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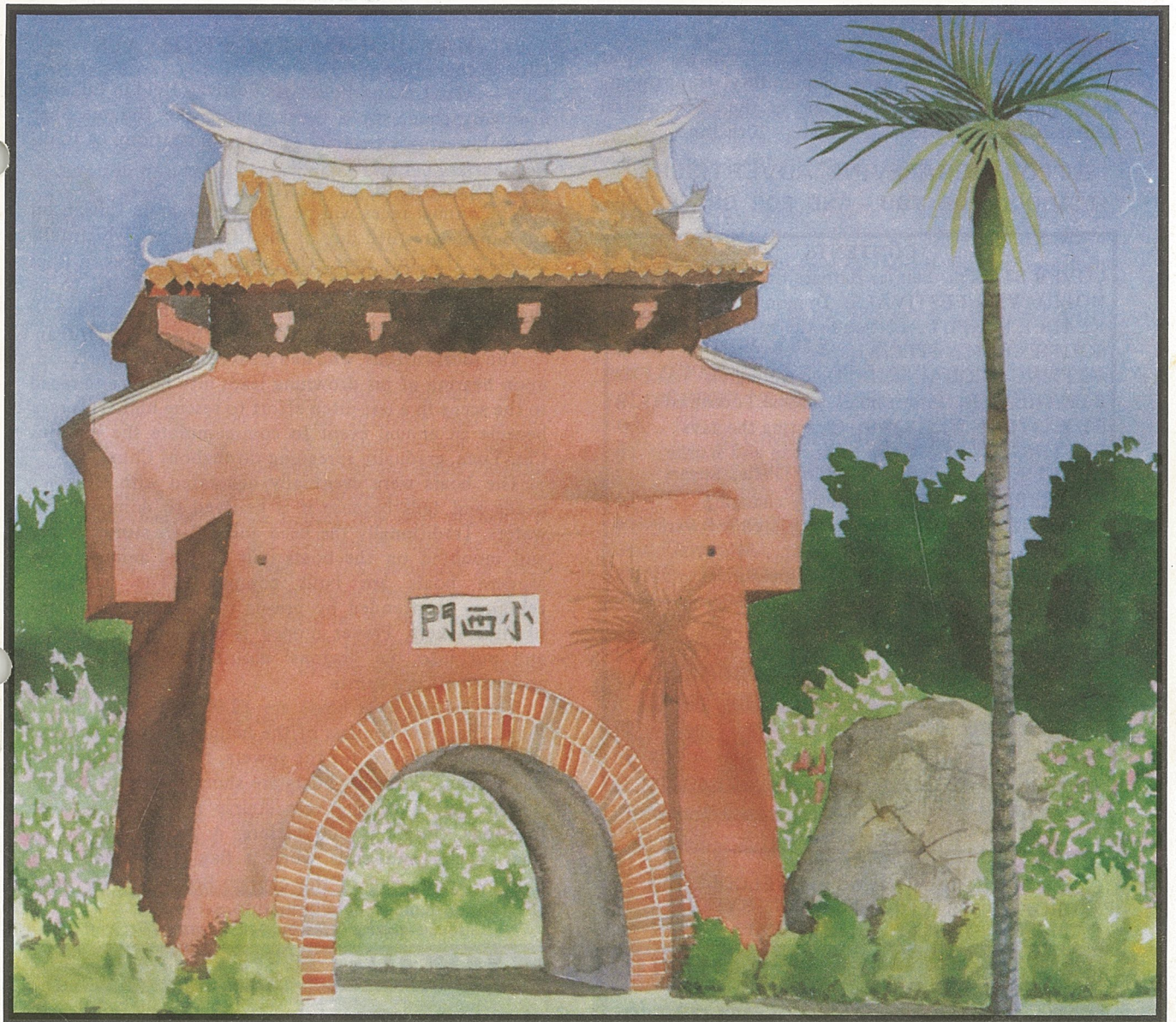
MAY 1987
VOL.II NO.6

TAIWAN GRAPEVINE

A PUBLICATION FOR THE TAIWAN EXPATRIATE COMMUNITY

SALUTING SOUTH AFRICA ON NATIONAL DAY

- BLACKMARKET ENTERTAINERS
- AIR TRAVEL TIPS
- CLOSETING THE GAYS
- DRAGON BOAT RACE TIDBITS
- RELAXING THE PUBLICATION REGS & MUCH MORE



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THE COVER

A watercolor of The Small West Gate, Tainan by Barbara Ernst Prey, an American artist and illustrator for the New Yorker Magazine. Ms. Prey, a native of Long Island, New York has a B.A. from Williams College, Massachusetts, was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study baroque architecture in Germany, has a Master of Divinity degree from Harvard and she is the recipient of the 1986-87 Luce Scholarship to Taiwan.

The Luce Scholars Program each year offers a select group of young Americans an experience in Asia designed both to broaden their professional perspectives and to sharpen their perceptions of Asia, of America, and of themselves. The program is funded by the Henry Luce Foundation and administered in Asia in cooperation with The Asia Foundation.

An exhibit of Barbara's watercolors will be held at the Taipei Art Guild (see Community Happenings) from 30th May to 20th June and at the AIT Cultural Center at 54 Nanhai Rd. from 13th – 20th June. ◈

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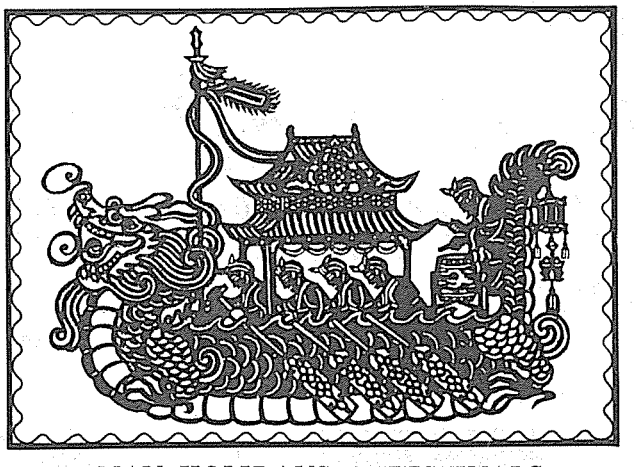


MAY HOLIDAYS & FESTIVALS

10th Mothers Day

25th – 31st Lukang Folk Arts Festival. Held in Lukang, near Changhua, for a week before the Dragon Boat races. It features exhibits and demonstrations of traditional arts.

31st DRAGON BOAT FESTIVAL

The annual races will be held throughout Taiwan on the lunar date fifth day of the fifth month, which falls on May 31st this year. The origin of the Dragon Boat Festival dates back about 2200 years, 295 BC to be precise, when one honorable Chu-Yuan held a stone to his chest and drowned himself in the Milo River, Hunan.

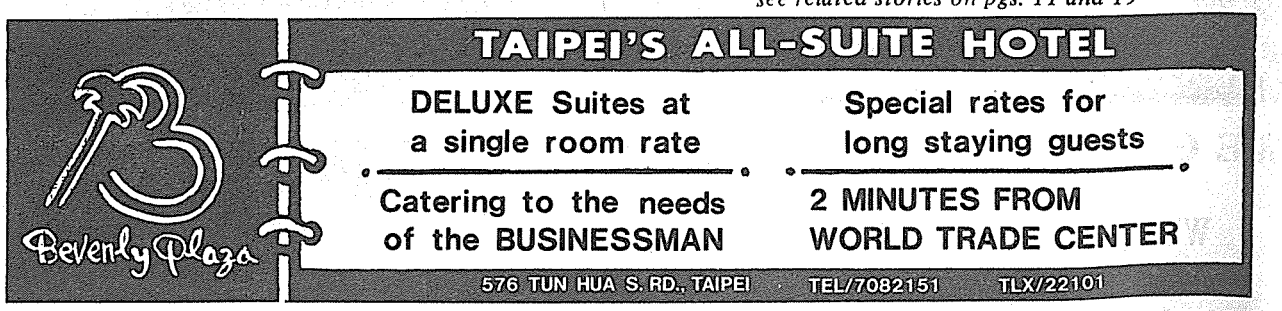
The local citizens, who had great respect for Chu-Yuan, upon hearing of his drowning leapt into boats and raced to the scene in a last-ditch effort to rescue him. This race became an annual event to commemorate the virtuous Chu-Yuan, gradually spreading throughout China.

The boats were eventually decorated with Dragon's heads and tails because it is believed to dominate the waters. Traditionally the head and tail are stored ashore and mounted on the boats only for the annual races. Modern boats are built complete. The launching ceremory is attended by priests to the accompaniment of firecrackers. Prayer money is cast upon the water and put into the dragons' mouths to both exorcise and ward off evil spirits.

The Taiwan-style boats are 12.97 meters (42.55 ft.) long. The crew consists of the helmsman, the drummer who beats cadence for the rowers, the flag catcher and 22 oarsmen. Women's boats are shorter with 14 rowers.

The length of the race course may vary between locations. Taipei is 300 meters. A race is started by flag or gun and ends when a flag is snatched from a buoy at the end of the course. Boats race by twos, the winner decided by elimination.

see related stories on pgs. 11 and 19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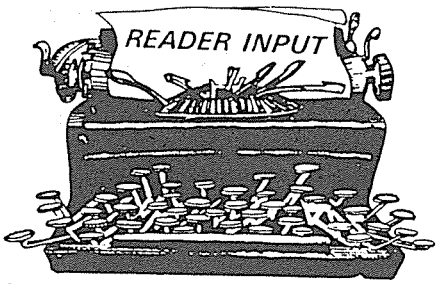

Dear Editor,

Like the new "Getting Acquainted" column but why two Brits in a row? On a nationality ratio basis they've been given enough space for at least three years.

Assuming you'll get off the Brit kick soon please enter my subscription for one year. NT$100 is enclosed.

Al Dirksen, Taipei

To The Editor,

A comment on the Girl Friends' Day article: What do you people mean, it's hard to find the equal of a Chinese girl friend? Women warriors was your closest description of what is happening to Chinese womanhood on Taiwan. Has your writer ever enjoyed (or ever seen) a Thai, Philippino or Malaysian girl friend? More likely he is a greenhorn just in from the USA, in which case the girls on Taiwan are indeed a distinct improvement – but then so are females everywhere!

Marcus Sykes, Hong Kong

Marcus it looks like you caught our boy with his pants down. Ed.

Dear Editor,

Your commentary on U.S. Trade Pressure, which brought up one aspect of the situation that is not being confronted by the U.S. administration, was appropriate. However, your choice of the word "retribution" should better have been "jealousy."

As member of a large trading firm with branches in Japan and Taiwan I am well aware that the recent increase in import volume of U.S. products in these two areas are mostly due to purchasing efforts of the buying countries and not because of any incentive on the part of the Americans to help themselves.

International Trader, Taipei

Grapevine,

I would like to advise fellow Grapevine readers of another side of the Monoply Bureau's self-inflicted shortages of brand-name booze not mentioned by Durdley Drinkright. (Apr. 1987 issue)

Recently, since there was absolutely none of my usual J & B Scotch in Taiwan and my wife's favorite Campari was also unavailable. I carried a bottle of each back from a business trip to Hong Kong.

Despite the fact that I took the precaution to open one of the bottles CKS customs charged me 300% tax on my scotch.

My point is that under a situation caused by an inept supply source (which is no fault of the consumer) the authorities could certainly be lenient toward one or two extra bottles of alchohol carried in by foreign travellers. It can't be that difficult to recognize the difference between a normal person and a calculating smuggler.

R.T. Taipei

Dear Grapevine,

I recently read in a prior issue that back issues were available upon request. I gave my Jan. '87 issue to a visitor from England and would like to have another if possible.

My husband and I have been enjoying your publication for a year now. We look forward to Down & Out for it s humorous approach to life on this island. Keep up the good work!

By the way, your efforts at expansion look great.

Mrs. G. Westley, Taichung

Your Jan. replacement issue has been duly posted and thanks for the good words. Ed

YOUR LETTERS ARE INVITED – GRIPES, CRITICISM, COMPLAINTS, PRAISES, ADVICE, FUN, WHATEVER – LET IT ALL OUT THROUGH GRAPEVINE! TAKE TIME TO WRITE TODAY.

BEGINNING NEXT MONTH!

WHERE WE LIVE

A new monthly feature covering subjects peculiar to Taiwan to give our readers more in-depth knowledge of things Taiwanese.

JUNE: BUDDHISM – from origin to practice

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REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA EXPATS OBSERVE 77TH NATIONAL ANNIVERSARY ON MAY 31ST

On May 31 South African nationals wherever they may be will celebrate the 77th anniversary of the unity and independence of a nation forged from the four separate provinces colonized on the tip of Africa by largely Dutch and British settlers long before any Africans ventured that way. The Union of South Africa was formed in 1910 as a member of the British Commonwealth, fought with the Allies in 1914 and was a fighting ally against Germany and Japan in World War II. On another May 31, this time in 1961, the small but uniquely wealthy nation decided to go it completely alone and became the Republic of South Africa.

It would be misleading to report that the Year of the Rabbit is proving everywhere to be the happiest and most auspicious in the 26 years history of the RSA, for at home the South Africans are undergoing a trial by ordeal in the form of widespread economic sanctions by hitherto friendly nations which, South Africans of all persuasions are convinced, either cannot or will not understand the very special and difficult social structure of the country.

Nevertheless, little of this will be evident in Taiwan where the government of the ROC is proving to be a steadfast friend as well as trading partner and all of it's people, as well as the overwhelming majority of Taiwan's expat community, will be wishing their South African neighbors the best on their National Day.

A prolonged period when the RSA will be very conspicuous in the ROC commenced on April 21 with the arrival here of a very pretty girl, "Miss South Africa," to grace special exhibitions of South African export products at all of the Far Eastern Department Stores April 24 – May 11th. The actual National Day, which falls on a Sunday this year, will feature an official program yet to be announced, and the festivities will carry on into June when a special South African Food Exhibition will open at the Hilton Hotel. To add unusual spice to this event South African Airways is flying in a team of ten Zulu dancers. Other special events in connection with the annual celebration will be announced in the local dailies as the time approaches.

The Chinese and the South African people had a chance to get acquainted exactly one hundred years ago under circumstances which were not absolutely ideal but which ended by benefiting both peoples. The white settlers had just learned that an inexhaustible wealth in gold and diamonds lay beneath their land but were too few in number to exploit it. Black Africans, who had by then moved in as a farming and labor force had religious prejudices against working underground. Thus the toil and sweat of opening South Africa's mineral treasure trove fell to 100,000 Chinese who made the long sea journey to Capetown as voluntary contract laborers. Mining in South Africa proved a tough way to make a living, but the Chinese persevered at it, completed their contracts and took their savings back home with them for a fresh start in China. Behind they left a developed industry – mining – which was South Africa s greatest single asset until 1945 when World War II's stimulation of manufacturing overtook it. The Chinese visitors also left behind, exactly as they had in California, a nucleus of expatriate pioneers that has evolved into a settled Chinese community of 11,000 well educated and economically advanced people.

South Africa embarked into international diplomacy in its own right in 1926 and exchanged consuls with the Republic of China at that time. The first ambassadors of both nations presented their credentials in 1976.

As the two relatively young nations began to feel

Cont'd pg. 6

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A MESSAGE FROM H.E. AMBASSADOR C.C. PRINS

Seen from here, South Africa seems to be far away and almost in all aspects an unknown country. As of late the international news media has given much attention to events there but as is often the case, such coverage concerned individual events only without reference to the background or broad context. Although much is being said very little contributes to making the country generally better known.

Elsewhere a brief historical review is summarised but it is worthwhile to keep in mind that in comparison with other countries population settlement started in the southern tip of Africa less than 400 years ago. From there it has developed to what it is today: a country far advanced in industrial development with a predominant influence of Western lifestyles and a most interesting combination of very different population groups with distinct languages and cultures. Major historical developments like the changes in colonial domination, friction amongst the population groups, the influx of fortuneseekers after the discovery of diamonds and gold, two wars of independence, the subsequent independence and development of political representation, regional self-government, up to the present efforts to form a government where all population groups will be able to participate and at the same time have their rights and cultures guaranteed have all contributed to circumstances which require particular attention and a particular solution.

Although not without its own political, financial and social problems, South Africa's peoples realise the necessity of having to find an acceptable solution to the formation of a government and administration that will ensure a future for all of those living there.

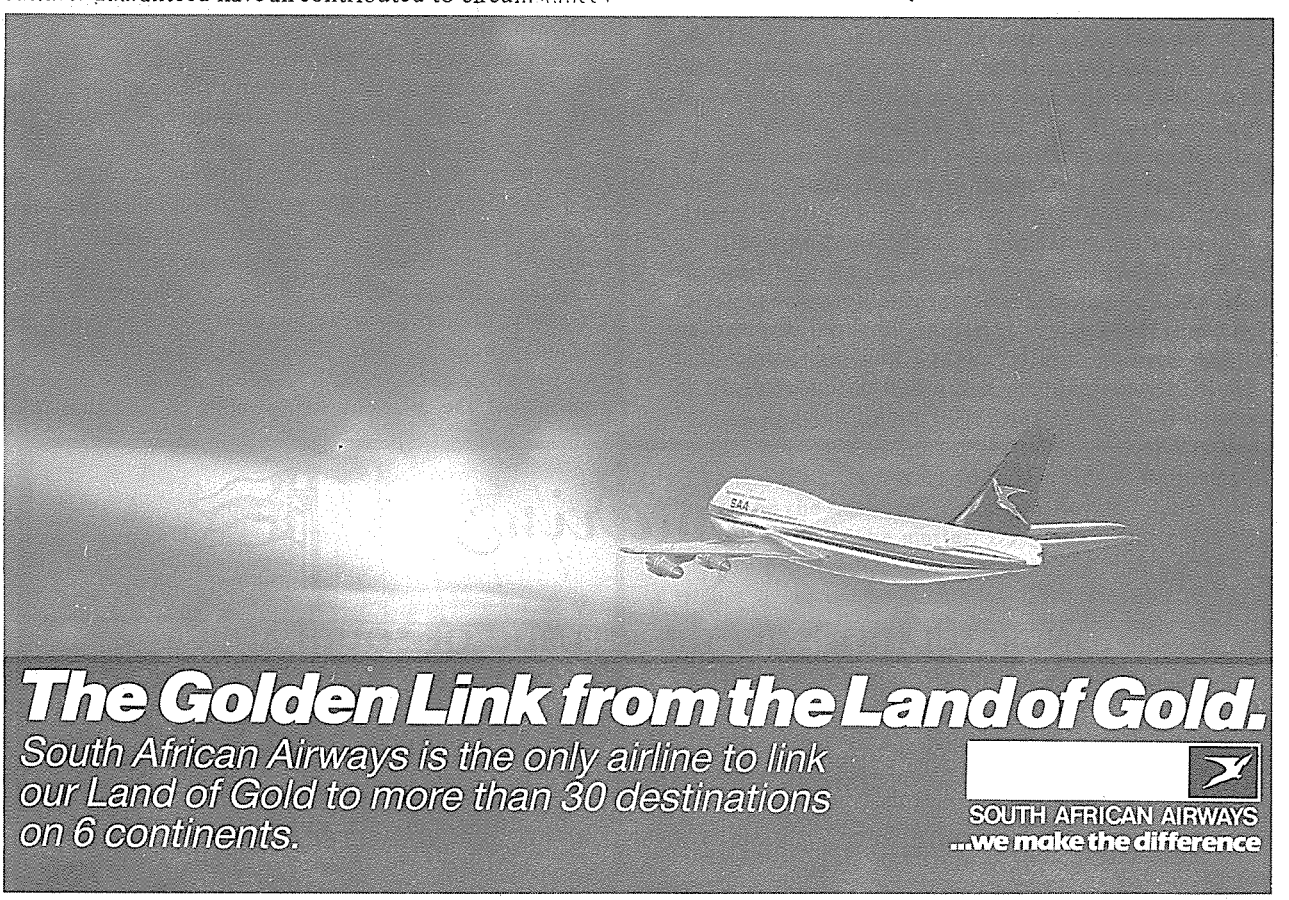
The society in South Africa is in a state of change. Like anywhere else, such changes bring anxiety, sometimes even feelings of insecurity especially when it is complicated by the activities of radical elements within society.

However, the resolve is there and the leaders of the various population groups are confident that a solution to present problems will be found. ◈

SOUTH AFRICAN TOURISM BOARD OPENING OFFICE

In view of the Republic of China/Republic of South Africa relations, and future developments anticipated, the S.A.T.B. decided to open a full tourism promotions office in Taiwan. Previously this area was covered by the Japan Branch Office has been responsible for promoting tourism from R.O.C. to South Africa. Tentative opening date for the new office is 8th May 1987 and will be located at Room 1024 12F Bank Tower 205 Tun Hua North Road, Taipei, Tel. (02) 717-4238

Mr. Pierre Roos previously Manager for South African Airways has been appointed as Regional Manager for the Tourism Board responsible for South East Asia and based in Taiwan. ◈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Safmarine entered the Far East trade on a liner basis in 1967. Initially, Safmarine started services between Taiwan and South Africa in the early 1970s. After joining the Japan & Hong Kong/South Africa Shipping Conference and the Malay Straits/South Africa Shipping Conference, the line was offering monthly sailings westbound and fortnightly eastbound.

Fully cellular sailings which, became known as the Safari service, started in December 1981. In the Safari interim pool services Safmarine maintains a close relationship with the other lines on the route.

The four cellular ships in the Safari service (each with 1900 TEQ container capacity) make fortnightly sailings in each direction, while three Safmarine 200 TEQ ships (Constantia, Morgenster and Vergelegen) provide back-up conventional service with monthly sailings.

The container ships call at all main South African ports (except East London) and at Singapore, Hong Kong, Keelung, Busan, Moji, Yokohama, Nagoya, Shimizu and Kobe. The conventional ships call at Maputo, Richards Bay, Durban and East London and at the same range of ports in the Far East as the cellular ships.

To establish a stronger base for international expansion through diversification, in late 1984 Safmarine and Rennies Holding Limited effected a fifty-fifty merger which resulted in the founding of Safmarine and Rennies Holding Limited, or Safren for short.

Safmarine's general agents in Taiwan are Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. ◈

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1986 trading results marked the first time that a South African banking group had produced profit in excess of R200 million (US$100 million.)

Since February, 1985, the Standard Bank has enjoyed the privilege of being the only South African banking institution to operate a representative office in the Republic of China.

The Bank's Representative for South East Asia, Mr. W.E. McKay, resides in Taipei with his family, but is also responsible for the Standard Bank's Hong Kong office which he established in Sept. 1984.

Prior to his posting in the Far East Mr. McKay travelled throughout the area for several years.

The South African economy performed somewhat poorly during 1986 but recent indications reflect a steady upward swing in most business sectors. It is anticipated that during 1987/1988, we will witness fairly substantial increases in trade and investment flows between the ROC and the RSA.

The Standard Bank has a longstanding commitment to assist in the promotion and development of trade, investments and good relations with Taiwan and the Standard Bank's Representative Office in Taipei plans to develop its important role in the further enhancement of trade and other business relationships between the two countries. ◈

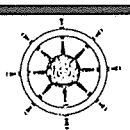
FACTS ON SOUTH AFRICA

Population (1985) 26,124,000. Languages: English and Afrikaans (similar to Dutch). Area: 1,134,017 kg or 437,846 sq. mi. Climate: Mild temperate – long summers. Capital: Pretoria. Financial Center: Johannesburg

Cont'd

each other out economically communications became enormously more simple with the establishment in 1980 of direct air service between Taipei and Johannesberg via South African Airways. At first the passengers were largely Chinese fishing boat crews being rotated to the ROC's far ranging fleets. But of late the weekly flights, stopping only at Mauritius to refuel, have been sold out to businessmen and traders of both countries.

The burst of trade that began between the ROC and the RSA after the establishment of full relations was seriously hampered by a long drought in South Africa which diminished its corn yields and deprived Taiwan's pig farmers of this source of feed. Trade has levelled off at US$600 million per year, but a surprise boost may be waiting in the wings. A number of high tech nations who are throwing away South African business in the prejudice of the moment may awaken to find that this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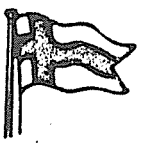

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA ON IT'S NATIONAL DAY 31ST MAY 1987

GENERAL AGENT:

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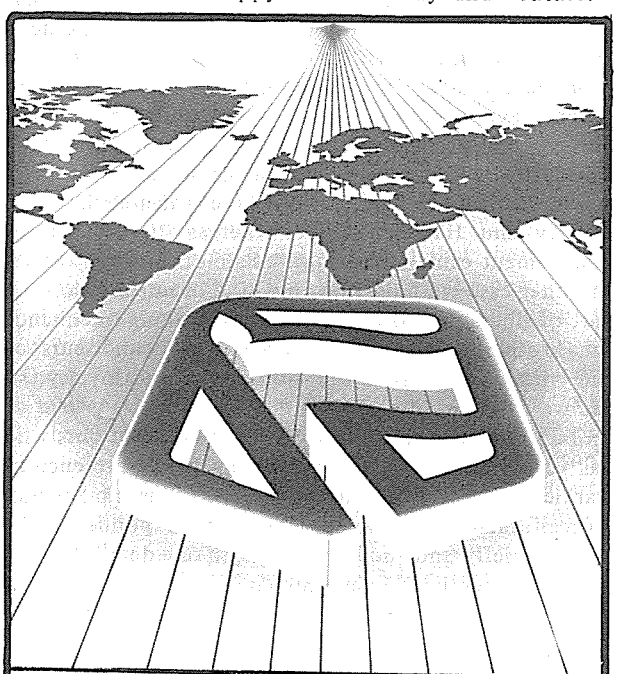
excellent cash market has landed permanantly in the lap of Taiwan's rapidly moving technology.

The two peoples have had to share much in common when it comes to outside obstacles raised against them by ill-informed foreign opinion. But both peoples are fighters and survivors.

In the foreign community of Taiwan the relatively few South Africans have made an outsized reputation for work and play. A generally gregarious bunch they know when and how to let their hair down. Andre Vessells, the RSA Embassy's Assistant to its Defense and Army Attache, joined a celebrated expat frolic last fall to play a London bobby in the documentary feature "Life of Dr. Sun Yat-sen." And Tim Clarke, Managing Director of Mazista Quarries, Ltd., played Santa Claus at the Ploughman's Pub Christmas Eve party.

It is nearly impossible to speak of South Africa today without speaking of political developments. As a nation under seige South Africans must do so all the time. And they argue that their new constitution of 1984 is the best possible in view of all the nation's special circumstances and that for many years all the minorities in the RSA have been moving onwards and upwards economically as well as socially. South Africans invite fair-minded people from everywhere to come and judge for themselves. There is a project afoot for a visit to the RSA by a significant group of ROC journalists, and the hosts feel certain that full disclosure will convince their guests that the RSA is advancing and improving its society towards a satisfactory future. Let's wish all South Africans a happy National Day and future.



Republic of South Africa
National Day, May 31st

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GETTING ACQUAINTED

DOWN MEMORY LANE WITH AN OLD TIMER

Dale Holmgren

Up and down the length of this island it would be hard to find an expat who has equalled Dale Holmgren's astonishing record of accomplishments, accolades and friendships. Twenty-nine years might be a long time to stand on your head, but it's not a great span as far as careers go, and Dale has put every hour of that elapsed time to good use since he arrived here by inadvertence rather than choice in 1958 as a wide-eyed 23-year old Second Looie with the Military Advisory Group. The least senior of all the American officers on Taiwan, Dale was nevertheless given the task of managing the officers' club on Chung Shan N. Rd. (now the FASD Club) and bringing it out of the red. This he did with aplomb, but his life long love affair with the ROC began right there where he had a chance to meet all the Chinese as well as foreign ground floor people who would grow to prominence with the miracle of Taiwan.

When he had served his time in the Army, Dale opted to remain in Taiwan and went to work with the then passenger airline Civil Air Transport in charge of all the stewardesses. Predictably he did not emerge from this extreme peril without a wife, and in spite of having been here only six years, he and his Chinese bride attracted 1,000 guests to their wedding in 1964, an event filed as a news story by the Associated Press.

Taking advantage of what he had learned in his hotel management major at Kansas State University, Dale and several other punters interested themselves in the, then ailing, Beverly Plaza Hotel on Tun Hwa S. Road and gradually elevated it to its present eminence as the most comfortable and best run hotel of its size on the island. Dale's wife Helen manages it to this day.

With the Beverly Plaza on its feet, Dale turned his working days to Oakwood International Corporation, an independent manufacturer of space age components. All along the way his participation and leadership in civic activities has paralelled his business successes. Dale is Past President of the Rotary Club. As a 33rd degree Mason he has also led the Shrine and the Masonic Order here. He was a founding member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and is active in the Skal Club. He also serves on the board of Tunghai University. But if you get to the heart of the matter, Dale Holmgren is still much more a people man than he is a money man, and the true riches he has gleaned through his dedication to Taiwan lie in the personalities he has met and cultivated over nearly three decades.

It was Dale, along with eight other established residents, who conceived the idea of the Taiwan Old Timers. Their first dilema was how to classify a true "Old timer." And Dale admits that it was resolved more by necromancy than by other means. There were nine. "Conveners" at the meeting. So nine years accumulated presence on Taiwan was the critereon established.

Cont'd pg. 30

BYE-THE-BYE

BLACKMARKET ENTERTAINERS

More than one foreign student or tourist visa sojourner with an entertainment talent has tried to balance his or her budget by doing a bit of moonlighting in the native entertainment world. Perhaps it works out alright in some cases, but from the complaints we have been hearing recently, we feel justified in issuing a warning – especially to the ladies who may be tempted.

In the first place Class B as well as Class A visa visitors find themselves in the legal category of wetbacks if they attempt to accept fees for public entertainment and have no recourse to the law, civil or criminal, in case of fraud.

"Impressarios" are thick on the ground around Taiwan and are constantly touting for talent in what they describe to their clients as "high class hotels and clubs." In many cases these guys are the actual owners of the joints and are therefore in a very fine position to short change the gullible dancer, singer, juggler or whoever. These shills often keep 30% of the contracted fee as commission. And they can add other charges for use of dressing rooms, tips for the cleaning staff and so forth. All too often foreign ladies soon find out that even if their skill is in mimicry or mime they are expected to perform in the nude. But even when this hurdle is overcome, the road to stardom in Taiwan can be strewn with stones.

One young lady of upstanding character, who went broke here while studying, successfully defied all impressarios who tried to persuade her to strip.

The young woman in question, who shall remain nameless, committed the compound error of signing on for appearances in Kaohsiung. She was told she would be given first-class transportation, accomodation, meals and so forth as well as a good fee.

Instead of a limousine driven by a liveried chauffeur, her mode of transport was a wildcat bone-shaker without air conditioning. She was met at the terminal by a character straight out of an early Damon Runyan short story (rings on four of his fingers, a foot-long cigarette holder and the rest of the paraphernalia) who drove her to a fleapit hotel where sailors and suspicious looking young ladies were booking rooms by the hour. Mademoiselle moved the sway-backed bed in her room against the door to discourage visitors but got little sleep that night.

At the rough-tough waterfront club where she was to do her solo ballet act, the young lady was shown a cramped dressing room to change into her tutu already occupied by another performer. This was an affable but intimidating local girl known by all as the "Banana Act Lady." At the time our heroine entered, the other diva was rehearshing her act, which was a sort of legerdemain (now you see the banana, now you don't) which the horrified initiate demurely described as a manifestation that the vagina is quicker than the eye.

When curtain time came, the traumatized artiste found that the joint had no stage. The entire atmosphere was like "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" with din and smoke mocking her appearance in a cleared space between the tables. The kid who handled the music box gave Chopin a ragtime treatment, but it didn't much matter because there was no room even for a pirouette. Besides, the drunken patrons were totally absorbed with an impromptu encore by the previous artist who was causing one entire 60 cl. bottle, complete with beer, to go the way of the banana.

After hitch-hiking back from Kaohsiung the chastened young woman learned from others who had been victimized that her experience might have been even worse. Other artists have suffered police raids during their performances. And always it was they rather than the bamboozlers or the hard core performers who were driven away to the slammer.

So, ladies, if you meet a dapper Dan in suede shoes and a pin striped suit hanging around who promises to put your name in lights, take heed, for you have been warned! ◈

BYE BYE DARKBIRD

Sentimentalists, collectors and orthodondists had better lay in what might prove to be their last order of Darkie toothpaste because if what we read is true that happy looking gent in the top hat who looks like he is about to beguile us with a rendition of "Mammy" may soon be no more. In view of threats by church and other pressure groups in the (you guessed it) United States, the parent manufacturer has agreed to remove Darkie from the markets it controls in Asia. There is a trifle of confusion here, for our tube indicates the name Hawley and Hazel of Taipei whereas the official announcement came from Colgate-Palmolive in the U.S.A. In either case we hold that this kind of nuttiness on the part of liberal bigots does absolutely nothing to enhance the brotherhood of man. Moreover if connoiseurs of fine vintage Coca-cola can riot over brand loyalty, so can we.

To test our ideal we called a black friend of ours who has very white teeth and asked him if the presence of Darkie toothpaste caused any offense to his sub-Saharan African racial sensitivities. Our subject pondered the matter briefly and then said, "Yes, in one detail. It's too damned expensive." Fair comment.

Our local supermarket seems still to have stock, and as long as one tube of this delicacy is available in Taiwan you'll hear us singing "I'd walk a mile for one of your smiles, my Darkie." ◈

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BY EASTERN WINDOWS

THE CLOSET BECKONS ONCE MORE

In early February Wladislaw Liberace, the over-age mama's boy in the owl feather suit, went to his reward, a perjurer in death as he had been in life, and we hope they did not forget to play "Queen of all the Fairies" when he was dispatched to Poufs' Paradise.

Liberace's final fraud upon mankind was the precaution he had taken to prevent it being known that he was expiring of AIDS. In healthier times Lee, as he was known to his male lovers, perjured himself before a London civil court over the direct question of his homosexuality. Much earlier Oscar Wilde had done the same thing over the same question in the same city. But while Oscar lied to protect his name and privacy. Liberace perjured himself to extort £35,000 from the London Daily Mirror which in 1956 had merely hinted at his nature. Oscar Wilde went to prison, and an early death, in disgraced exile. Liberace cried all the way to the bank, the richer by many thousands of pounds.

The Liberace libel case occured in the mid 50's at the outset of the gay liberation movement. But he was also to experience money joy at the other end of that rainbow as well when, after everybody had come out of the closet, he used the courts again, this time to blunt the palimony suit of his castoff catamite chauffeur whom he was able to pay off for $95,000, a Rolls Royce and two dogs instead of the $70,000 per annum for life and other benefits.

But what has this slop got to do with more rational wisdom from the windows facing China? Plenty, and we're coming to it gradually. We hold that these men have everyone's right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, however kinky it might be, but not necessarily in the town square at high noon.

Oscar Wilde did not belong in prison. Homosexuals are malfunctioning human beings. Like cars that can only be driven in reverse, they just don't work right. They deserve the attention of mechanics and not prison wardens. Yet the gays themselves block every effort undertaken to untangle and help them. The British Broadcasting Corporation, in 1978, began a serious discussion on research indicating brain structure difference between gays and straights. But the next morning every pouf in Parliament was on his feet, and that ended that with the public asked to believe that gays are totally normal. They just happen to have this somewhat individual "sex preference."

A recent story in the local press indicated that Taipei may have more than 100,000 gays (of both persuasions), while in San Francisco their "Sodom by the Sea" demographers put the number of resident gays at only 70,000. Why then is S.F. traffic obstructed by gay rights marches and the city's festival calendar studded with gay pride manifestations, drag queen balls, transvestite beauty contests and so forth as thick as the sequins on one of Liberace's trains while there are no such antics in Taipei?

We invited a Chinese medical professional, a local journalist and a university student to answer the question, and all three appeared in total agreement. In China gays are clearly given to understand that to reveal their natures would be "shameful" for themselves, their families and their associates. None of our panelists could cite any specific statutes against gay behavior but felt that they would be academic at best, for in its wisdom China again employs face instead of fists.

On the surface this view may sound cold, cruel and insensitive. But is it? Gays complain that they suffer the damnation of cockroaches, to whit, without doing any specific harm they outrage people just by being alive. Well, that's not quite true. It's probably unfair to curse them for spreading AIDS. But there is child molestation, and how many adolescents in the West have found the camp leader's paw on his knee during an outing? There is homosexual harrassment in employment, as any "straight" college grad who has gone job hunting in S.F. can testify. Then there is their orchestrated drive for political power whereby one of the seats in the S.F. Board of Supervisors must go to a gay. They also practice political blackmail as when S.F.'s mayoress had to fight like a lioness to keep gay civic employees from moving their catamites into the city's dependent benefit schemes as "wives." In that same bedeviled city gays can riot, destroy city vehicles and cause other barbarities with impunity. And until very recently their war chant has been "Today we have San Francisco; tomorrow the world."

But lo and behold, that has all changed. As AIDS continues to inspire hysteria in gay liberated areas, the lavender lads are rapidly changing gears. Those who did everything to advertise themselves except have "gay" tattooed on their foreheads, those who struggled with their limp wrists to hold aloft banners of "Thank God I'm Gay" are being subjected to a widespread boycott. No woman patron of beauty parlors, boutiques or fashion salons wants to go within 60 feet of a gay. And what is worse, both Britain and the U.S. are reporting an unprecedented wave of 'pouf bashing' by sadists now armed and equipped with medical as well as moral reasons to batter these sufferers to extinction.

But where do we see any of this in Taipei? The gays who have remained in the closet do not now have to scramble to get back into it to save their very lives.

The only solution to this eternal sorrow is, of course, that there is no solution. But in the final chapter China's attitude, severe though it sounds, is creating less agony than is being experienced in the West. ◈

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HOT SPRINGS AND HISTORY

For anyone who has been in Taiwan for awhile and has taken in most of the more readily accessible sites, a weekend visit to the Wushe-Lushan area could prove the perfect escape from the smog and congestion of the big cities.

Hidden high in the mountains of central Taiwan, Wushe for it's historical importance and Lushan for it's famed hot springs, offers the perfect combination for a relaxing weekend jaunt.

The jumping off point for a visit to the Wushe-Lushan area is the town of Puli located some fifteen kilometers or so to the north of Sun Moon Lake and sitting astride the geographical center of Taiwan.

Take the only road of any size leading west out of Puli. This becomes Route 14 which leads to Wushe and on another 40 kilometers or so to Tayuling and Hohuan Shan. For the first 12 or 15 kilometers, the road crosses a wide flat plain. Then it suddenly enters a narrow gorge and begins a steep climb with the second half of the journey consisting of mountainous switchbacks.

For most of the last ten kilometers the village of Wushe can be seen clinging at the edge of a vertical drop of hundreds of feet – a perfect movie set scene.

Upon arrival, however, the village is somewhat of a letdown. Small – it's main street measures only 119 paces from end to end – and overflowing with souvenir stands intent on snaring the tourist dollar, the village would hardly rate a visit except for its history as the site of an aborigine uprising which was viciously quashed by the Japanese.

A monument at the edge of the village honors the victims of the 1930 uprising and is one of the few sites of interest at Wushe.

Also worth visiting is Green Lake which lies a few hundred yards below the village. Created by the construction of the Wanta Dam, Green Lake – especially when shrouded by the mists of early morning – is one of Taiwan's lovliest bodies of water.

Continuing out of Wushe to the northwest, the road forks almost immediately after leaving the village. The branch to the left is Route 14. The right-hand road leads to Lushan Hot Springs some thirteen km away.

Anyone not adverse to hiking should well consider walking the section of road from Wushe to Lushan. The hike – even without venturing away from the road is a vertiable feast for anyone interested in nature or photography. Literally hundreds of flower varieties – some with blossoms more than a handspan across, others so tiny they can hardly be seen – set off the green of the forest with every color imaginable.

Thousands of birds compete with their singing and can be spotted flitting from tree to tree, and an occasional flying squirrel flashes by overhead.

Lizards and snakes sun on rocks lining the roadside. Keep out of the underbrush, and there is absolutely nothing to fear from the latter.

Spanning a deep gorge midway between Wushe and the hot springs area is one of Taiwan's most beautiful bridges with brilliant red arches which seem to leap out from the green backdrop of jungle.

Once at Lushan Hot Springs, the visitor has his choice of twenty or more inns all offering baths in the hot mineral waters which bubble up in the area. Prices at the various establishments run as low as NT$200 for a tatami-floored room at a small inn to NT$2,000 or more for a western-style room at one of the larger hotels.

As the water at all hotels in the area is piped in from the same source, the opulence of the room and the name of the establishment are usually the deciding factors on where to stay.

Several of the largest and most expensive hotels sit nearest the springs. As such, they claim that the water is hotter and fresher in their establishments than in the smaller inns further away. This may be but there is a price to pay, and not just monetary.

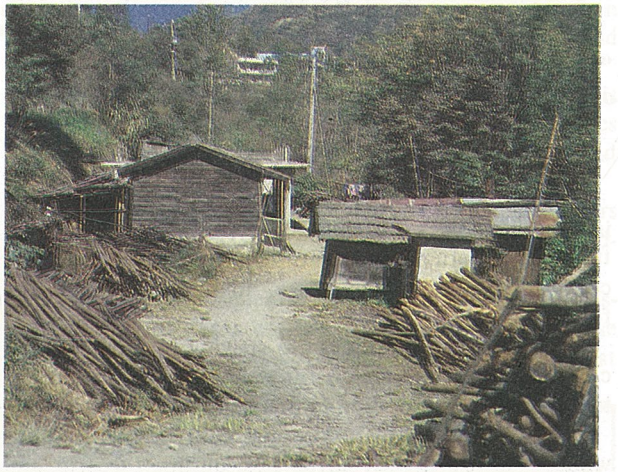
The pipes and tanks which tap the springs require a safety valve. As the steam streams constantly through the valve it whistles and roars like an approaching locomotive making sleep difficult in rooms nearest the source. Of course for many visitors to the area sleep is not among the first considerations.

Not far from the spring, perhaps two kilometers or so in a straight line, but three times that distance by road – all of it uphill – lies the actual village of Lushan.

WUSHE SOUVENIR SHOP GOODIES

VIEW FROM LUSHAN TOWARD WUSHE

HINGLUNG BRIDGE NEAR LUSHAN HOTSPRINGS



OUTSKIRTS OF LUSHAN ABORIGINAL VILLAGE

Lushan is a pure aboriginal village where the natives can be seen as they really are and not as they appear in Wushe, the hot springs, and other commercialized spots in the area. Here there are no costumed, powdered and painted teenage girls asking payment to pose for pictures. But barefoot children play stick baseball and old women, some with faded purple tattoos on faces and hands, stare unabashedly at the rare visitor while hordes of small black or yellow dogs dart in for a nip at an unprotected ankle.

Unfortunately, Lushan as an "aborigine area" is off limits to visitors – Chinese or foreign. Signs announcing this fact, however are almost all in Chinese, so the foreign visitor who decides to ignore the warnings can always plead ignorance if he should be stopped by the police.

Even without being able to see Lushan Village, a visit to Wushe followed by a long soak in the hot medicinal waters of the Lushan Springs can make for a weekend long to be remembered.

For those without their own transportation, buses directly to Puli leave Taipei's North Terminal several times each day. A round-trip ticket costs NT$390. From Puli, Nantou Bus Company provides service to Wushe on a half-hourly schedule. One-way fare is NT$22. Buses run between Wushe and the hot springs about every 60 to 90 minutes. The ticket costs NT$15 one-way.

photos and article by John R. Westbrook

SEE THE DRAGON BOATS

Practically every city in Taiwan with adequate water area sponsors a Dragon Boat Race, the largest gatherings being in Taipei near the Chung Hsing Bridge on the Tamsui River (淡水河) and Huan Ho N. Rd. (環河北街), Kaohsiung on Lotus Lake (蓮池潭) and in Tainan at Anping on Anping Rd. (安平路) at the Tainan channel (台南運河).

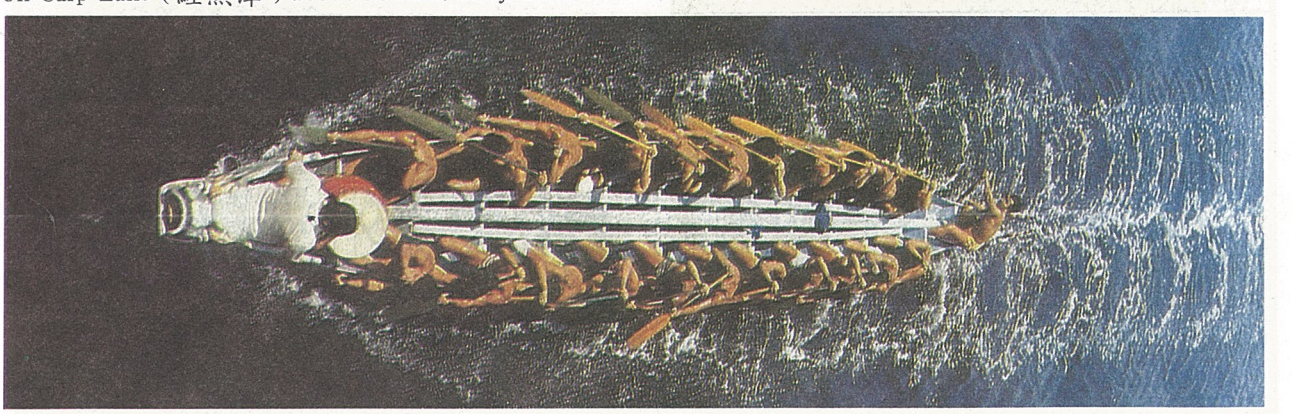
The race in Lukang (鹿港), near Taichung and Changhua, is one of the oldest in Taiwan, with great pageantry and not so spoiled by commercialism as the larger cities' races. This can be done in a one-day trip from north or south and is closest for Taichung residents. Another great trip is Hualien where the races, spiced with aboriginal participation, are held on Carp Lake (鯉魚潭) about 30 min. away from the city. Incidentally, the lake also provides good fishing. These races begin at 9:00 AM. If driving one should book lodging in advance and plan to arrive the day before. Regular flights are available from Taipei and Kaohsiung.

The key word to attending any race is *early*. Races usually begin at 9:00 AM but the crowds gather as early as 6:00-7:00 AM.

These Dragon Boat Festival events held throughout the island, besides providing both entertainment and enjoyment, also gives the observer a great opportunity to glimpse a part of the rich cultural heritage that is preserved and continues here on Taiwan.

* * *

See related articles on page 2 and in the Dining section.



TOWARD BETTER HEALTH

"Forty is the old age of youth, fifty is the youth of old age."

VICTOR HUGO

MAKING FLYING EASIER

With summer practically here many of us will be flying the airways, grimacing at the prospect of long continuous airborn hours, with the air travellers major complaints of cramped space, low-humidity and the food.

Although many airlines are striving to provide more comfort and better menus for their passengers a long air trip is still an ordeal, even in first class.

Here are some tips on coping with flight situations which will help you suffer less during the trip and arrive feeling better.

Preflight Preparations: Eat and drink sensibly for a day preceding a long flight. Remember what goes in must come out. An additional multi-vitamin before a flight is a good suggestion. Wear loose clothing, preferably cotton or other natural fabrics that breathe. Wear comfortable shoes and remove them when in flight.

Beverages: Avoid both alchohol and coffee because both increase dehydration and have a diuretic effect on the body which means more trips to the lavatory. Other caffeine containing drinks should be passed-up for the same reason.

It's a good idea to take a small cup of plain water every hour to keep yourself with enough liquid to be comfortable and ward off dehydration.

When the beverage cart comes by stick to juices. Carbonated drinks most often contain enough soduim to cause fluid retention, resulting in swelling of feet and legs.

Skin and Eyes: The low humidity in airplanes causes dry skin, lips and eyes. Carry a moisturizing skin lotion, a tube of lip balm, and if you use contact lens take a lubricant for your eyes. Eyedrops are also a good idea for others who have dry eye problems.

Food alternatives: Most major airlines will, upon request, provide special trays such as vegetarian or diebetic meals. Remember special requests should be made in advance of check-in, preferably a day or more early.

Weight watchers and health food advocates should go for the fish or fowl offerings when you have a choice.

Exercise: Take a stroll in the aisles do some knee bends and stretch as often as possible and/or try these simple in-seat exercises:

- *Uncross your legs and arms, sit back in the seat and relax by taking several deep breaths.*
- *Bend forward slightly, hands on knees and roll your shoulders to relieve upper back and shoulder tension. Follow with shoulder shrugs, moving shoulders up and down.*
- *Extend your arms overhead, hold elbows, and bend to each side (but let your neighbor know you're not making a pass)*
- *Tap your feet, lifting your toes, then heels, then toes and heels again, to work calf and ankle muscles.*
- *Cross your right leg over the left and draw ankle circles, first one way, then the other.*
- *Alternately lift your knees toward your chest, bringing your body toward your knees, to the count of eight.*

If you do these several times during a flight, you'll get a nice, pleasant 'flex out'.

Feet up: Elevate your feet as much as possible to help reduce swelling. Also remove your shoes for greater comfort. Putting your feet on your under-seat luggage helps.

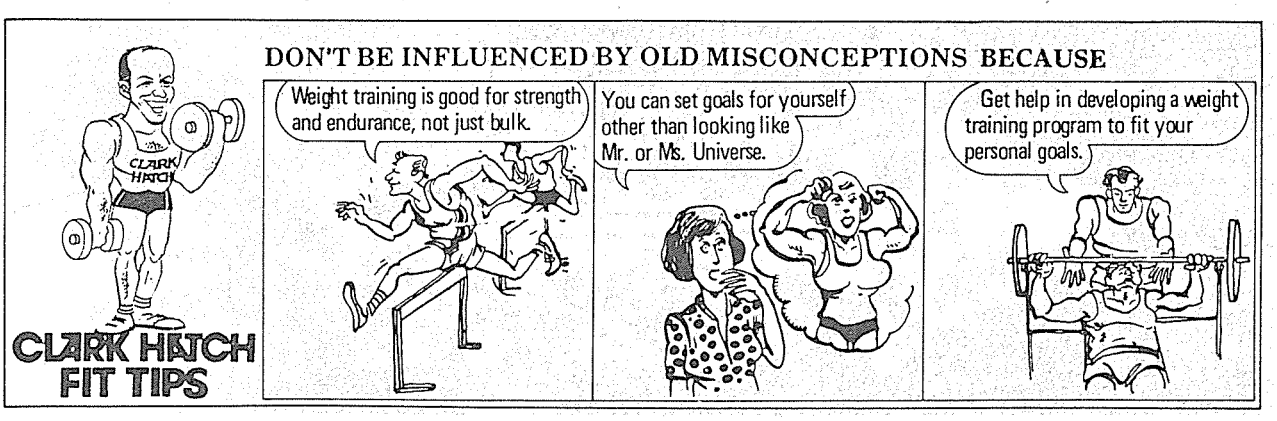
Entertainment: Depending upon your preferences, take along writing or reading material, puzzles, or games to pass the time. You might not like the in-flight film so have an alternative to keep you occupied. ◈

SODIUM LABELING GOBBLEDY-GOOK

For those who consume U.S. imported foodstuffs and want to watch their sodium (salt) intake here is your guide to the tricky wording developed between processors and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to confuse the general public – and, we suspect, protect the processors (check the Reduced Sodium definition, for example) as much as possible.

SODIUM FREE: *Less then 5mg of sodium per serving*
VERY LOW SODIUM: *140 mg or less per serving*
REDUCED SODIUM: *75% less sodium than it normally contains*
UNSALTED: *Food normally processed with salt which is not (salt is 40% sodium).* ◈

HEALTH FACT: Aspirin should not be given to children with flu or chicken pox. It might cause Reye's Syndrome which is 20% fatal.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Weight training is good for strength and endurance, not just bulk.
You can set goals for yourself other than looking like Mr. or Ms. Universe.
Get help in developing a weight training program to fit your personal goals.
CLARK HATCH FIT TIPS

KNOW YOUR SWEETS

Sweets come in many forms from fruit to chemical laden trash foods.

We require sugar and without it the body cannot function properly resulting in fatigue, irritability, headaches and other possible ill effects.

Here is a descriptive list of natural and artificial sweeteners.

White (refined) Sugar: Extracted from sugar cane or sugar beets and processed, it supplies temproary energy but provides no vitamins, minerals or proteins. It does harm teeth and increase waist measurements. This sucrose form of sweetener is not natural.

Fructose: Found naturally in most fruits, fructose is commercially produced by breaking down the sucrose of cane or beet sugars. Fructose has the same caloric content as sucrose but is 70 to 150 percent sweeter thus requiring less in quantity which results in fewer calories consumed. It is also assimilated at a slower rate which minimizes the extreme blood-sugar highs and lows caused by sucrose.

Saccharin: This artificial sweetener is used in many diet foods and toothpaste and is 100 to 500 times sweeter than white sugar. Saccharin has been blamed for causing bladder cancer but tests so far have not proven this out. It is not metabolized by the body and passes through the kidneys unchanged, therefore it is of no nutritional value.

Aspartame: Used in diet foods, sugar-free mixes, frozen desserts, drinks, it is composed of two amino acids, L-aspartic acid and L-phenylalanine, which are either synthesized or made by fermentation. Aspartame is 200 times sweeter than sugar, is non-caloric and is metabolized as a protein.

The amino acids in the simple form found in aspartame break down much more quickly then their natural cousins (DL forms) and once broken down phenylalanine goes directly to the brain. This poses a danger to persons suffering from PKU which is an inability to metabolize phenylalanine.

PKU, which is a genetic disease, is estimated to occur in one out of 15,000 people. Many countries require testing of newly born infants for this defect.

Other complaints against aspartame are eczema, dizziness, headaches and even foot pain.

Cyclamate: An artificial, non-caloric sweetener thirty times sweeter than white sugar. Although still used in some countries as a commerical sweetener it was banned in 1970 by the U.S.

Sorbitol: Occurs naturally in fruit and berries and is half as sweet as sugar. It is often used by diabetics because it is slowly absorbed and doesn't cause rapid increase in blood sugar.

All in all refined sugars and artificial sweeteners have certain ill effects on our bodies and are best avoided.

Such natural sources as honey, corn syrup, molasses and brown sugar contain natural forms of sucrose and some nutrients, but by far the safest and healthiest source of sweets is fruit. ◈

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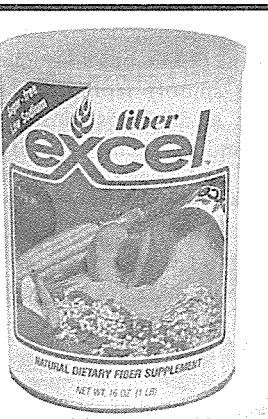

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COMMERCE & INDUSTRY

THE PUBLISHING INDUSTRY OPENS UP

An announcement in February through the Government Information Office that the R.O.C. can expect a loosening of the current restriction on new newspapers as well as the present prescribed maximum of 12 pages places the future of publishing here in the same limbo as that occupied by the imminent abolishing of martial law. Nevertheless, the intention of the government is clear, and the reaction to it has been powerful and immediate. Signs that a new day has dawned in the circulation of news as well as ideas are everywhere.

Under laws promulgated to meet the emergency of 1950 no new daily newspapers have been licensed since that time. This does not mean, however, that Taiwan has been in short supply of reading material. Incredibly there were at that time 31 dailies serving a much smaller population than that of today.

During the 37 year freeze not as much has happened in publishing as has happened in communications or electronics. Nevertheless, there have been innovations that might offer opportunities to established or ambitious Taiwan publishers. In Thailand the Bangkok Post has had such success with its "Student's Weekly" that the idea of a daily publication exclusively for students in the R.O.C. should be tempting. Then, too, an independent financial daily like the Financial Times of London or the Wall Street Journal, linking economics and politics, might easily find readership in Taiwan. In pre-war Japan the Miyako Shimbun was aimed principally towards women readers and had a large circulation. And no doubt there are many other possible markets for daily papers.

The proliferation of newspapers, however, many take second place to their content under the new directive and we see evidence of this already. The inauguration of the new magazine "Journalist," whose publishers hope to convert into a newspaper with the fullness of time, is a vivid projection of the changing times. Its creator, Antonio Chang, told ICRT interviewer Nicholas Gould last month that the open intention of the publication is to lobby for the best possible government as well as sociology with whatever criticism he thinks is constructive. And he pointed out that after having met with unsurmountable "difficulties" during his presentation of a previous magazine, "The Eighties," this time he not only received a word of encouragement from the G.I.O. but a bouquet of flowers.

The spinoff from the new doctrine has been even greater as all kinds of subjects hitherto proscribed are now finding their way into bold print in the English as well as the vernacular press.

With many entrepreneurs looking strictly at the profit angle you can expect any number of novel publications to appear soon after final approval of the new regulations.

Another aspect of this newspaper emancipation will, hopefully, be lower advertising rates resulting from increased competition amongst the daily newspapers and other publications.

In today's world the ROC has practically no political enemies among the nations that are it's trading partners. It's only enemies in the non-Communist world are economic. Greed knows no boundaries, flies no particular flag, and trade rivals will use any weapons that come to hand. A frequent one is accusations of brain washing, for this immediately compels the support of the intelligentsia everywhere that free men dwell. Continued defense of its envious economic position requires that the ROC win the intellectual battle as well as that of production, and recent events have been moving the country in that direction. ◈

FRENCH TRADE OFFICE MOVES

The France Asia Trade Promotion Association has moved it's offices to 4th Floor, 205 Tun-hua N. Rd., Taipei. Tel. 713-3552 or 713-3573.

COMPUTER TALK

by Stan

There's a bee buzzing in my bonnet, and it's about custom software. Oddly enough, this springs out of our previous discussions on data communications, remember, about hooking your computer to the telephone lines and then choosing the software necessary to run the setup. I've been through the procedure in detail with a few fellows who somehow caught me at home. In many cases, we worked things out, but some of the conversations went like this:

He – "I've tried Blankblank MXVI, and I can't figure out all of those options and settings. Can't I Just turn it on, have it send or receive a message, and quit?"

Me – "Sure, but you'll have to program it in advance to do so. You'll find the details in the software reference manual."

He – "Jeez, 'my secretary' can't make heads or tails of that book. What I need is some software that *she* can learn to use right away, and that just does the job. I don't need all those bells and whistles, or the 300 page reference manual."

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Me – "Well, commercial software packages have to be all things to all people. That's the reason they have all those options built in. Admittedly, that can get complicated. If you want software that will perform just one function, always and exactly to your specifications, you'll have to program it yourself, or get someone else to."

He – "Say, if you're free sometime. . . "

Me – "My dear B––, I may be cheap, but I'm never free."

He – "Well. . . okay, how much is cheap?"

Me – "$x (where x is a number between 1 and infinity)."

He – "@#$² %&*! Hmm, what if you just help me modify Blankblank. . . "

Me – Click (the line goes dead).

On the other hand, I had the pleasure of watching a friend operate a custom setup that he'd programmed for himself. He simply turned on his computer at 9:30 p.m. and started up the program he'd written. Of course, his home office (in the U.S.) had been briefed to call him via a computer hooked up to a modem at around that time.

What the program did was sit around until the phone rang. It then answered the phone (via a modem, of course) and sent the following line, which was displayed on the caller's terminal:

"We have X messages today. Type SEND, RECEIVE or BYE."

The caller typed "SEND", and the computer started transmitting the memos, messages and telexes (the latter for re-transmittal in the U.S. at local rates) accumulated by the company during the day. Then the caller typed "RECEIVE", and the computer took down the next block of text from the caller as a message, saving it to a floppy disk and making a hard copy on a printer. Finally, the caller typed "BYE", and the computer hung up the phone.

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Yes Virginia, there is joy in custom software, and not just for data communications either. We'll take a closer look next month at the pros and cons of custom software, and *caveats* for both *emptors* and *vendors*.

Stan Firme is a locally established free-lance computer consultant and instructor. Any reader requiring these services contact Stan at Grapevine 596-2047 or address enquiries to Stan, P.O. Box 28-186, Taipei.

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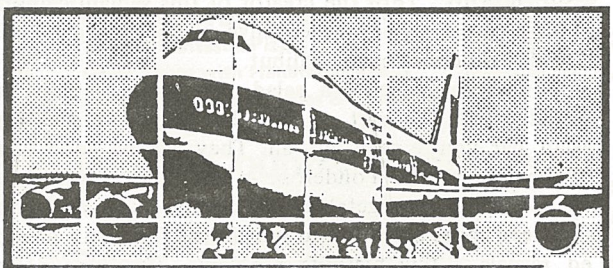

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DINING OUT & DINING IN

With The Gluttonous Gourmet

THE THREE STOOLS OF GASTRONOMY

When a pair of professional gourmets wander into a place like the Ponderosa up on Tun-hua Bankers' Row in Taipei, they have no one but themselves to blame if they depart dissatisfied. The curious thing is, however, that when Grapevine's senior inspectors dined there on a recent Thursday evening they were not disappointed at all. For although the theory of such a place may be all wrong, the food proved to be alright.

The main polemic at the Ponderosa is philosophical rather than gastronomical. Should a supper taken out at the close of a busy day be a joy forever or merely a function to be taken care of with as little damage as possible to pocketbook and palate. The Ponderosa falls between these two stools yet somehow lands right side up on a third. So don't reach for your Rolaids. Just read on.

Supper at the Ponderosa commences with all the *mystere* of an army chow line. The place is a semi-cafeteria equipped with plastic trays and a railed table to slide them along. A linguistic young lady records the main dish orders for table service while the diners manually select the rest of the items. The olde worlde charme of the place is not enhanced by the battery of color photos on glass depicting the entrees with the myriad steaks looking as though they had all come out of the same waffle iron. G.G. (Galloping Gourmet) chose the "combination plate" of shrimps and steak solely out of respect for the fact that it was not labelled "Surf n' Turf." (For the creator of this semantic abomination ought to be broiled alive n' deep fried in oil.) The deputy chose baked halibut.

Ponderosa presents a salad bar which it calls the world's best. We sort of feel that if you've seen one salad bar you're seen 'em all. They can be good – as is the one at the Ponderosa – but 'better' and 'best' we doubt. The vegetables are fresh, clean and crisp but need more attention to fine slicing. The fruit provided reveals a few teething problems. The papaya, for instance, is served cut in ladylike chunks with the rind still attached thus posing a severe etiquette problem.

High marks go to the salad bar set-up itself which gives maximum protection to the selections from any sort of contamination.

The suggestion of 'fast food' at the Ponderosa would be as unjust as to call it 'junk food.' The diner must wait a decent interval while the orders are prepared individually rather than flopped off a steam table. Meanwhile the gentlemen diners are free to survey the scene and, as chain restaurants go, it is not too bad. The Ponderosa is antiseptically clean, and the tables are garnished with artificial roses as incongruous compliments to the manufacturers' sauce bottles also present.

Grapevine's waitress, Rosie, arrived with the entrees looking like she was about to play Helen Wills on the center court at Wimbledon in 1928 all decked out in a tennis visor and sneakers. Be that as it may, both experts immediately found in favor of the foil-wrapped, generously buttered baked potatoes. The baked halibut was of fine texture and tasted fresh. Alas, there was no drawn butter to accompany it.

It is debatable whether there is really any redeeming social value in a beefsteak one-quarter of an inch thick. And it is laughable that G.G. had ordered his medium rare. Nevertheless it was tender and succulent, the more so for the butter-fried onions and unusual black pepper sauce provided as garnish.

It is a pity that the Ponderosa does not serve sherbet to cleanse the palate between the beach n' the racetrack because the breaded, deep-fried shrimps that completed the combo plate deserved all the concentration possible. They were nothing short of delicious, moist, fresh and tender beneath a crisp and provocative coating. The pity is that this first class creation came with tomato catsup in a paper cup instead of an honorable tartar sauce.

Dessert time at the Ponderosa is not to be dispised. Its selection of cream pies is a delight to the eye as well

Cont'd pg. 19

BEAUTIFICATION OF GUAVA

The most wasted gastronomical resource in Taiwan is the noble guava. A native of Brazil, where they rarely grow larger than medium-sized lemons, the guava on Taiwan has achieved the proportions of a rugby ball. Nevertheless, if quantity is not lacking in their presentation here, quality is.

Almost always we see local guavas being nibbled raw, as well as green, like carrots in the possession of a rabbit. Some fanciers apply salt to them and gnaw away until their jaws grow weary. The gutters of Taipei run with half eaten guavas during certain seasons.

The Mexicans know best how to appreciate this excellent fruit. Their renowned tinned "cascos de guyaba," often served with a generous slice of Philadelphia creamed cheese, are known and applauded up and down the American continents.

The same result can be obtained with Taiwan guavas. It is simply a matter of preparing them for the stewpot and letting them simmer in sweetened water until soft.

This fruit seems never to be allowed to ripen on the branch. It can, however, be ripened to its mature orange color at room temperature or in mild refrigeration. But for those in a hurry the fruit can be stewed successfully even while green.

The smaller specimens do not have to be peeled. Merely split lengthwise and use a tablespoon to remove the seeds and pith (same way you would handle a canteloupe before eating). Larger guavas, especially when green, should be peeled with a paring knife and then cut into sections like the segments of an orange.

The degree of sweetness to be achieved is entirely up to the cook. And although a stewed guava has an admirable taste all its own, manifested in the guava jelly that comes from Hawaii, one can experiment with additives to the granulated sugar employed.

Try a bit of cinnamon or nutmeg for variety in your stewed guava shells. Experiment by adding a bit of orange juice drink to the water. Live dangerously!!

* * *

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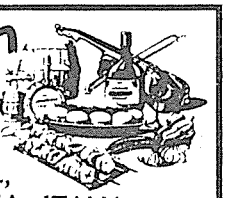

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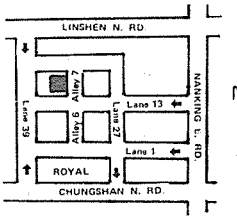

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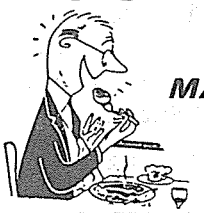

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WANDERING CHOPSTICKS

with Edward Ormsby

The life of a rogue is indeed demanding, as was again driven home to me on Sunday, April 12th, when I found myself crawling into bed at 10:00A.M. only to be awakened at 11:00A.M. by the vindictive howling of the telephone. It was the Lord & Master reminding me of the lunch gathering that Ron Robertson had arranged.

I clawed my way to the balcony for a breath of air and another look at the waking world I had so recently left. Below me I saw Mrs. Wong Fong studying me with that matronly "he's been out all night again" scowl which she reserves for me on weekends. Her noodle net was poised over the vat of foamy boiling water in anxious anticipation of a quick sale to the incapacitated round-eye.

But I knew Ron had gone to a lot of trouble to set up this get-together, and I also knew that finding a really good restaurant can be difficult. The weather being what it was, and my head on fire, I knew in my heart that if Ron had picked a dog, he was going to be a dead man.

Needless to say, brothers and sisters, he had not picked a dog, but a truly fantastic dinner house. This you might know because some of you have no doubt seen Ron alive and walking the streets.

The place Ron took us to is called the Jin Yuan Siao Guan Restaurant (靜園小館) located at # 2, Lane 199, Hsin Yi Rd. Sec. 4, and its Cantonese food is first rate by anyone's reckoning.

Sunday's menu began with vegetable hearts, pickled gourd, and su ji, which is a cold appetizer made from beans. I don't know how to describe it except to say it isn't bean curd and it sure is good. As main courses we had: *NIO LIO* (牛柳), which is thick slices of beef sauteed in black pepper sauce with thick slices of onion and served in a basket made of deep fried taro shreds; *YU TZAI SIAN NAI* (芋蓋鮮奶), which is a spectacular dish of creamed seafood served in a taro patty shell; *SUAN NI TSAU SIA* (蒜茸草蝦) steamed fresh water shrimp with garlic and parsley; stir-fried bean shoots; *SHR JING PING PAN* (什錦拼盤) an assorted plate of roast pork, duck and chicken

☞☞☞

topped with a light sweet sauce and garnished with pickled vegetables; (Tom Crichton asked me to say a few words about how good this garnish was, and since I'm paid by the word, I can't resist the opportunity! Tom says it was the best pickled vegetable he's ever had. And h s had it all over.) and finally, *JU HWA HAI SIAN GENG* (菊花海鮮羹) a thick fish soup topped with orange blossom leaves and crisp wonton bits.

If you have the chance to visit this restaurant, which we recommend, we urge you try the items on the above menu. We guarantee you won't be disappointed. If perhaps there are more of you than these dishes will provide for, ask the management to make suggestions. They are friendly and knowledgeable, and quite willing to recommend interesting items.

At our lunch, the *NIO LIO* and the *YU TZAI SIAN NAI* emerged as the undisputed favorites. We were really unable to vote in a third place dish because, in all honesty, there wasn't a single disappointment brought to our table.

Anyway, the total damages came to NT$300 each, including the beer, Ron was allowed to live, we all left in good spirits, and not a man nor woman among us was hungry.

GOURMET QUIZ

1. What are vegetables served "macedoine"?
2. Bondon, Bondost and Boudanne have what in common?
3. What is the origin of the Champagne name 'Dom Pérignon'?
4. The "Chinese gooseberry" is better known as what?
5. The American "chicory" is known elsewhere as what?

Answers pg. 19

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DRAGON BOAT FARE

As related on page 2 of this issue, the honorable Chu-Yuan drowned himself in a river which precipitated the Dragon Boat races. His sad demise was also responsible for one of the greatest Chinese food items, *"batsan"* in Taiwanese or *tzungtsu* in Mandarin, which is traditionally eaten on Dragon Boat day.

Batsan was invented out of necessity since when the people realized that the honorable Chu-yuan would never return they made offerings of boiled rice balls to the river; however a local fisherman was told in a dream that Chu-Yuan was not getting the rice because the fish were eating it. This problem was promptly solved by wrapping the rice in leaves and binding them. This has evolved into today's *"batsan"* which we can hear vendors hawking in virtually every street throughout Taiwan. These rice dumplings are of course the traditional food for the Dragon Boat Festival.
Boat Festival.

If it's really great *"batsan"* you want head for Tainan, reknowned for this delicious steamed rice dumpling usually stuffed with chestnuts, mushrooms, pork, other ingredients such as shrimp or might be sweetened, and there are even vegetarian varieties

Sometimes herbs are added to the festival foods, medicinal wine (雄黃酒) is drunk and other certain foods considered to have medicinal properties are eaten to cleanse the system and prevent infection. ◈

Ponderosa, cont'd . . . . . .

as to the tongue. G.G.'s chocolate cream was a wise choice although he could not figure out what the sprig of fresh parsely embedded in the whipped cream topping was all about. The deputy remarked that his cheese pie savored more of cream and eggs than the caves of Roquefort, but then various forms of cheesecake are not supposed to taste sharp. The crust in both creations – the final proof of any baking – was outstanding.

Visits to the salad bar are unlimited and so are the hot rolls and butter at the Ponderosa. Grapevine's table included a tall draft beer and a fruit juice, but the tab came to only NT$840 gross. We think that not ungracious in this day and age. The Ponderosa probably is not the place to propose marriage. Nor is it the kind of place where expensively dressed gents tarry over brandy and cigars. But next time your taste buds are hopping, you might give it a try. And don't forget those shrimps. Ponderosa, 303 Tun-hua N. Rd. also 18 Nanking E. Rd. Sec. 1, Taipei. ◈

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TRIVIA & PUZZLE ANSWERS

GOURMET

1. Vegetables diced and mixed 2. All are cow's milk cheeses (Swedish and French) 3. Dom Pérignon was a French monk credited with inventing the champagne process. 4. Kiwi fruit 5. Endive

CRYPTOGRAMS

1. A match is the one thing known to man that can strike only once, anywhere.
2. People are also known for the company they keep away from.
3. Heredity is something people often choose to believe in if they have a pretty, bright child.

PUZZLERS

1. Al Burke, Dave Carter, Jim Fisher, Carl Gorham, and Mike Harris. The handshaking pairs are Al & Carl; Al & Mike; Dave & Jim; Jim & Carl; Jim & Mike; and Carl & Mike. e. 2. The number of years of the lease that had expired was 54. 3. There were seventy-two bees.

TRIVIA

1. IBM 2. Xavier Cugat 3. Napoleon 4. King Henry VIII 5. Irving Berlin 6. Percussion, strings, brass, woodwinds 7. Issac Watts 8. Verdi's Aida 9. Bach, Beethoven, Brahms 10. William C. Handy 1. Pointer Sisters 12. Franz Schubert 13. "The World Turned Upside Down" 14. "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" 15. Ravi Shankar playing the sitar.

COLORS

1. White (*cow hit every*); 2. red (*hire dozens*); 3. yellow (*yell "Ow!"*); 4. pink (*jump in kids'*); 5. green (*agree never*);

(Other solutions are possible)

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HOROSCOPE

ARIES (20 Mar – 20 Apr) WEEK 1: A time for seeking pleasure and losing troubles. You will feel more tolerant. Improve nutrition. WEEK 2: Unusual temperament prevails, calm outside, brooding inside – you might have to speak out. WEEK 3: Trouble between associates might require your judgement – avoid clear-cut statements. WEEK 4: No problems socially or at work but avoid quick decisions and be cautious with new aquaintances. Lucky Days: 1, 7, 10 Beware: 20, 27, 30 Lucky Numbers: 188, 199, 2020.

TAURUS (21 Apr – 21 May) WEEK 1: Improve wardrobe modestly. You might be agressive but try to be moderate and pleasant. A possible increase in income. WEEK 2: Happy days with good health and rest. WEEK 3: Improve your general appearance for social gains. A good week for business and personal affairs. WEEK 4: Consult financial experts to become more mature about money use. Only spend for home improvement. Lucky Days: 2, 6, 18-22, 29 Beware 5, 16, 30 Lucky Numbers: 49, 54, 334.

GEMINI (22 May – 21 June) WEEK 1: Of three new people you meet one might change your status. A person friendly to you actually hides love feelings. WEEK 2: Beware slight financial setbacks after the 15th. You are progressing in your career, keep up with information. WEEK 3: It is unwise to be angry or uncooperative despite difficulties – take it easy. WEEK 4: A possible new neighbor may lead to a friendly and compatable relationship. Lucky Days: 1, 8, 10-16 Beware 5, 20, 30 Lucky Numbers: 6976, 8800, 9393.

CANCER (22 June – 23 July) WEEK 1: Avoid weight causing foods this month. Extend yourself socially evenings. Treat any child relationship with thoughfulness. WEEK 2: A possible income increase. Be dutiful. Control finances, don't waste time on pleasure. WEEK 3: Don't do anything concerning a partnership for the present. Don't be impatient. You might find new support subject to certain conditions of change. WEEK 4: Unusual charm and beauty might be present but it is temporary. Keep relationships idealistic and sincere. Lucky Days: 7, 18, 20, 22 Beware: 14, 19, 31 Lucky Numbers: 1, 188, 2003.

LEO (24 July – 23 Aug) WEEK 1: You'll be fit for a competitive situation. Have relaxed evenings. WEEK 2: Family finances might be in question – don't get deeply involved. Watch for health problems – make health improvements. WEEK 3: Unexpected but acceptable events. Attend to home needs. End any relationship where there is too little consideration for you. WEEK 4: Good for a business venture. A good time to activate old desires. Lucky Days: 7, 18, 22, 27 Beware: 1, 8-11, 19, 29 Lucky Numbers: 227, 1066, 2008.

VIRGO (24 Aug – 23 Sept) WEEK 1: Criticism can suddenly depress you – don't give in on your past gains. Use courage and wits to deal with an adversary. WEEK 2: Beef up your immune system over the next few weeks. Overcome concentration difficulties. WEEK 3: Be cautious with romance and against job errors. WEEK 4: Cope with heavy job pressure – work hard, keep appointments, do what is expected of you. Lucky Days: 2, 18, 22, 30 Beware: 5, 7, 20 Lucky Numbers: 65, 199, 202.

LIBRA (24 Sept – 23 Oct) WEEK 1: A possible change of location. Discard things not needed. Start a health program. WEEK 2: Do your best with difficult or monotonous work. Possible irritating phone calls from a distrusted person. WEEK 3: Emotions affect you – avoid sudden decision or change. Find a way to adjust. WEEK 4: Possible contact with an old friend. An impulse may be lucky. Lucky Days: 6, 17, 20 Beware: 8, 11, 18, 30 Lucky Numbers: 667, 1812, 2020.

SCORPIO (24 Oct – 22 Nov) WEEK 1: Don't let your imagination cause problems – forget being duped. Don't brood. Read to get your mind off things. WEEK 2: Old business difference may start to clear up. Comply to demands for you. A possible new relationship with a professional person. WEEK 3: Resist giving advice requested by a friend. Be conservative now in all aspects. Be capable of your job responsibilities. WEEK 4: A happier week. Treat any alarming event with patience. Lucky Days: 1, 18, 20-25 Beware: 2, 5, 9, 30 Lucky Numbers: 79, 199, 2963.

SAGITTARIUS (23 Nov – 21 Dec) WEEK 1: hindrance in financial affairs. Don't feel guilty if you decide to place your own needs first. WEEK 2: 9th evening might put you in a successful business situation – be prepared. Until 18th be covered for emergencies. WEEK 3: Try to be kind to a nuisance. Beware of personality clashes. Conquer your irritation. WEEK 4: Keep it quiet. Reading is good and might provide enlightenment. Listen to new ideas. Lucky Days: 7, 15, 20, 28 Beware: 1, 9, 17, 22, 31 Lucky Numbers: 11, 889, 3575.

CAPRICORN (22 Dec – 20 Jan) WEEK 1: Trouble reaching a decision which might suddenly be made for you eliminating some unpleasantness. WEEK 2: A possible good business-pleasure trip before 18th. Meet any protest by seeking understanding. WEEK 3: An old acquaintance might insult you – ignore and move on to new associations. Don't let a health problem make you neurotic. WEEK 4: Possible recognition or advancement. Keep active to fulfil business goals. Look for unique ideas. Things are up – make the most of it. Lucky Days: 7, 18, 25 Beware: 10, 20, 30 Lucky Numbers: 1099, 5765, 8889.

AQUARIUS (21 Jan – 19 Feb) WEEK 1: Be wary of new faces. Keep finances to yourself. Avoid short-term solutions. Make good on the job. Repair an old damaged relationship. WEEK 2: Until 28th beware of fatique. A time to be diplomatic, especially with visitors. WEEK 3: Interesting time for travel but beware of money loss or major mistake while on the road. Take a close person to help prevent problems. WEEK 4: Don't brood or unfairly blame another. Keep thoughts bright, keep control of yourself. Lucky Days: 7, 18, 25 Beware: 5, 19, 30 Lucky Numbers: 111, 789, 1018.

Pisces on pg. 30

HOTELS SWEEP MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

The twelve team Taipei International Men's Bowling League ended the Fall-Winter season last month with the Imperial Hotel team in first place followed by Hilton Hotel, second. Coming in third was the Firebugs. Other awards were:

High Team Series, Scratch: Hilton Hustlers
High Team Series, Handicap: Hilton Hustlers
Indvidual High Average: Ronnie Lin, Hilton (176)
Individual Series, Scratch: Francis Yu, Hilton (622)
Individual Series, Handicap: Henderson Ting, JAWHEM (665)
High Game, Scratch: Gordy Anderson, American Legion (244)
High Game, Handicap: Gordy Anderson, American Legion (258)
Most Improved Bowler: Peter Gribble, VFW (11 pins)

The awards were presented at a lively league party thrown at the VFW accompanied by good food and drinks. Entertainment was provided by Keith Kohl.

The summer league, got off to an early start on 28th April. New bowlers are always welcome (see "Getting Involved" listing).

WINTER DARTS WINDS UP

Final standings of the 86-87 Winter Darts League were as follows:

1. Lucky Restaurant 17 – 3; 2. Ploughman's Pub 17 – 3; 3. Yous Restaurant 13 – 7; 4. Victoria Pub 16 – 4; 5. Joy's House 'B' 13 – 7; 6. Martini Pub 10 – 10; 7. Joy's House 'A' 9 – 11; 8. VFW 4 – 16.

The summer league which started April 22nd has the following nine teams participating. Lucky Restaurant, Rothmans, Ploughman's Pub, Victoria Pub, Movie Street Beer House, Martini Pub, VFW, Yous Restaurant, and Jake's Country Restaurant.

For Darts League information contact Jack Wang (02) 311-1741.

MEN'S SOFTBALL UPDATE

With their schedule shot to ribbons for several weeks due to various and sundry cancellations the league will be back on track again on 2nd May with final playoffs at the end of the month.

The refreshment stand is now equipped with a gas fueled barbeque grill donated by Dennis Keegan at the behest of Mike Falasz.

The boys are hoping for the donation of a cooler with dreams of cold beer floating in their heads. It has been suggested that proceeds from beer sales might go for charitible causes. Beer drinking fans now stand behind the right field fence, why not invite them in? There's a rumor going around that Dave Schmidt is going to donate bleachers for the beer drinkers behind the fence.

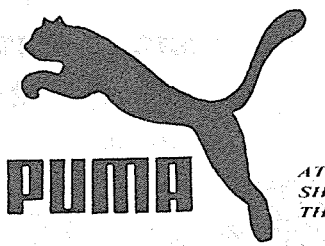
HAGLER v.s. LEONARD ON VIDEO

The VFW will show the Hagler – Leonard fight sometime this month however the exact date is not known yet. Listen for the announcement on ICRT (please do not telephone).

GET INVOLVED... ...IN SPORTS

Bowling (men's)	Stan Firme	835-7587
Bowling (women's)	Ngaire Castles	871-9497
Bowling (mixed)	Phyllis Elliott	892-8647
Chess	Robert Yu	571-1867
Cricket	Trevor Maycock	717-3867
Darts	Jack Wang	311-1741
Field Hockey	TYPA	871-4203
Go-Karting	J.D. Liaw	762-9120
Grass skiing	Gene Chang	581-8668
Hash jogging(men's)	"Guru" Narayan	871-4068
Hash jogging (mixed)	Dick Genobles	872-7227
Softball (men's)	Brian Curtis	861-2280
Softball, women's	Carolyn Wedge	872-7693
Tennis	TYPA	871-4203

GET INVOLVED WITH...



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AROUND ISLAND BRIEFS

AUTISTIC FUND NEEDS MORE HELP

If you or your organization haven't dug down yet to make your donation to the Foundation for Austisic Children and Adults make the effort now. Only a little more is needed to reach the NT$3 million goal. Donations can be sent to Taipei Rotary Club, East District, 10Fl., Suite B, No. 29, Lane 77, Chungshan N. Rd., Sec. 2, Taipei, Their Postal account number is 1126844-3.

AMERICAN FIRMS PARTICIPATE IN MASS TRANSIT DESIGN

The job of systems and facilities design; construction management; organizational, managerial and financial services related to schedule and cost control; operations management planning; project documentation; and long-term network planning for the Taipei Metropolitan Area Rapid Transit System (MRT) has gone to American Transit Consultants, a joint venture of Parsons Brinckerhoff Int'l, Bechtel Int'l, and Kaiser Engineers Int'l, three top U.S. engineering firms. Another U.S. firm, Wilbur Smith and Associates, is a designated sub-contractor on the project. Welcome to all expats who will be here as a part of this major project.

OLD VISAS REMAIN VALID

Amongst the new visa category news recently in the local dailies the status of currently held visas was unfortunately not mentioned, however all currently valid visas will remain good until their normal expiry date and interim extension procedures remain unchanged. The expiry, or "valid until," date appears on all visas.

The new categories, reduced to four from eight, are Diplomatic, Courtesy (Gov't invitation), Visitor, and Resident. Student visas will be replaced by Resident visas and Commercial visas by either Vistor or Resident status depending upon individual circumstances and eligibility.

AMVET'S NUMBER ONE VISITS

AMVETS National Commander, Joseph T. Piening, 2nd from right with the three local AMVETS Post Commanders. (L to R) Robert (Bobby) Jones; Robert Thompson; Donald F. (Don) Clow, at AMVETS Post III

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COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS

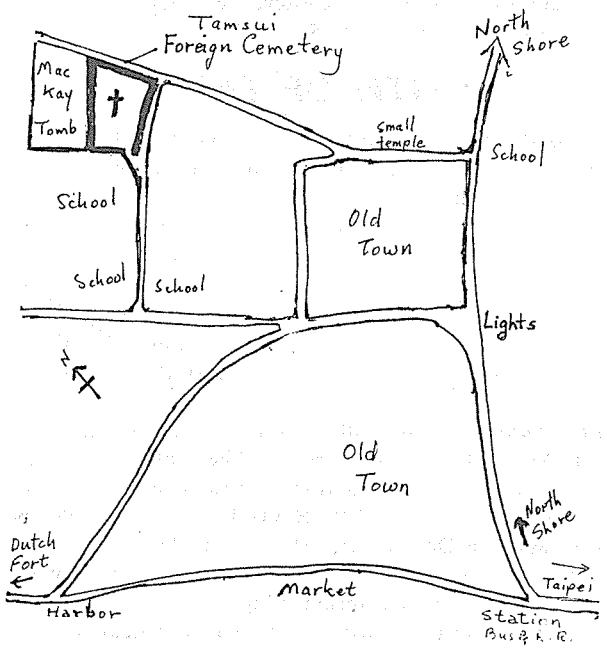
TAIPEI

TAMSUI CEMETARY UPDATE

Prof. John E. Geddes, who has voluntarily acted on behalf of the Tamsui Foreign Cemetary, has furnished a map of it's location as printed below. (see related Grapevine article in the March 1987 – Community page – issue and Prof. Gedde's letter in last month's issue).

The cemetary needs community support for upkeep, repairs and replacements. Parties wishing to donate to this worthy cause are invited to contact Prof. Geddes weekdays at 621-5656. ext. 343.

Meanwhile an attempt is being made to clarify the legal status and the land owner of the cemetary. Hopefully this will soon be sorted out enabling more concrete steps toward it's care and preservation to be taken by the expat community. Grapevine will keep the community fully informed of developments.



TAS DRAMA CLUB PRESENTS CAROUSEL

The Taipei American School Drama Club will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical *Carousel* on Thurs., 7th May through Sun. 10th May. Stage time 7th – 9th is 7:30PM and 2:30 PM on the 10th. Tickets at NT$150 each are sold at TAS Public Affairs Office, Caves Book Store, or Susan's Kitchen.

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* Mail orders welcomed.

FOOD AND FUN CHARITY BAZAAR & RAFFLE

A charity bazaar is being organized at TYPA by the Indians' Association of Taipei on 9th May 1987 to raise money for various orphanages in Taipei. A fun day is promised. Varieties of delicious food will be on sale. Raffle prizes include, among others, VCRs, TV sets and air tickets to Hong Kong and Manila. Support of the local and international community is requested. For further information, please contact Murli Melwani, (02) 571-0244.

WIPE OUT ROACHES

If you have cockroach problems take a look at the advertisement appearing on this page for "Roach Prufe" – it really works. The staff of G.V. can readily attest to the effectiveness of Roach Prufe. After using it to initially get rid of them and for ten months since *we ain't got no cockroaches!* Get rid of those filthy pests – buy some good ole Roach Prufe. It's a sure bet!

* * *

Christian Women's Club meets on Tuesday, May 19, 1987 at 11:45 a.m., 2nd floor Western Dining Room of the National Hotel, 257 Taichung Harbor Road, Section 1. The theme will be "Model Mothers." Special music will be sung by Chinese musicians. Special speaker will be Mrs. Ruth Jobes, music department chairwoman at Morrison Academy, Taichung. Miss Faye Pearson will demonstrate how to use color in our wardrobes. Tickets are NT$240. Make reservations by April 15th with Mrs. Sung Tel. (04) 224-8446, Mrs. Ju (04) 222-9594, Jeanne Heinsman (04) 232-1514.

Gateway offers a special coffee/discussion on Home Leaves – how to plan for them, expectations, and preparing for change. The coffee will be held on Wednesday, May 20, 10 a.m. at Gateway, Chung Shan North Road, Section 6, # 438, 4F, Tienmou. For further info phone 871-9031.

Taipei Art Guild will sponsor an exhibition of paintings by Belgian artist Guido van Causbroeck the full month, until 28th May, at Il Domani on Chung Hsiao E. Rd.

Taipei Int'l Women's Club monthly general meeting will be at the Lai Lai Sheraton Hotel May 19, at 11:00 a.m. Following the business meeting and election of officers for the 1987-88 season there will be a International Fashion Show," featuring participants from twenty

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countries. Tickets are available in the lobby of the American Club, May 11 to 15, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. or from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., May 2 and 9, at TYPA. Cost: Members – 350 NT, Guests 500 NT.

On May 15 and 22, TWIC's Lecture Series will present a two part program on Chinese Antiques. For further information call Mrs. Harms 872-9606.

YWCA will tour the Lin Family Garden in Panchiao on 7th May, leaving the Chungshan N. Rd. FASD Club at 9:30AM, returning at noon. Members NT$350, non-members NT$380. A lecture on the dragon boat festival will be given at the FASD Club, 9:30AM, 21st May by Prof. Chan-rye Yuan, Curator of Taiwan Provincial Museum. Refreshments will be served. Members NT$280, non-members NT$320. For further information call Polly Yeung 381-2130/1.

TAIPEI JOINERS LIST (02)

American Chamber of Commerce 551-2515
American Club in China 594-8206/3
American Legion 835-6491
Amvets III 833-3916/8
Art Guild 871-8465
Bankers Club 715-2135
Canadian Society 596-2389
China Masonic Temple 741-3971
Christian Women's Club 918-0467
Ding How Square Dance Club 772-3685
Foreign Affairs Club 596-3531
Gateway 871-9031
Ikebana Int'l . . . . . 871-4475 or 781-2110
Indian Association 831-5448
Kiwanis Club 521-5151
La Leche League 351-5144
Lions 541-4035
Pacific Int'l Business Club 715-0980
Propeller Club 932-4134
Republicans Abroad 594-2111
Rotary Int'l 381-0986
Skal Club 541-6466
Society of American Military Engineers . . . 331-7261 ext. 312
Taipei Int'l Women's Club 771-4398
Taiwan Jewish Community 861-6303
Taiwan Old-Timers 700-6464
Toastmasters, China 321-8717
Toastmasters, Grand 786-2192
Toastmasters, Prestige 503-1223
TYPA (Youth activities) 871-4203
Users Group (Computers) 861-2644
VFW 831-4754
Alchoholics Anonymous 871-2624

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TAIPEI LIVE ENTERAINMENT

Data	Program	Place
2-6	Chess King (R.O.C.) stage play 棋王	CS
12-13	Ming Hwa Yuan Taiwanese Opera 八仙傳奇	CS
30-31	Ballet Nuevo Mundo de Caracas (Venezuela) 中華體育文化中心	CS

CS: China Sport Culture Center
55 Nanking E. Rd., Sec. 4, Tel: 715-1337

TICKETS:

New Aspect: 503 tun Hwa S. Rd. 新象藝術中心
Tel: 709-1966

KHS: 115 Po Ai Rd. 功學社（博愛路）
Tel: 311-8071

Caves Book Store: 103 Chung Shan N. Rd. Sec. 2
敦煌書局 Tel: 537-1666

Melody Music: 253 Wen Lin Rd. Shih Lin
宇音樂器社 Tel: 881-3563

Bugle Book Store: 312 Roosevelt Rd. Sec. 3
號角禮品中心 Tel: 351-9100

SOUTH OF TAIPEI

Christian Women's Club will meet Thurs., 28th, 11:45 AM in the International Ballroom of the Asia World Hotel (100 Tun Hwa N. Rd.). There will be a lifesaving demonstration of the Heminlich Maneuver, to save choke victims, first aid for burns and other helpful tips. The speaker will be Dr. Chow Lin-hua, Pastor Americus of Grace Baptist Church. Tickets, including luncheon, are NT$300. For reservations call Kathy Fredericksen 918-0467 or Geri Bartel 871-2045 by Mon. 25th May.

Int'l Women's Assn will hold their monthly meet on 6th May at the National Hotel. The features will be a zither player and installation of new officers for 1987-88. Re-elected was Liffy Kennedy, Pres. and elected were Martine De Mulder, 1st V. Pres.; Tina Welch, 2nd V. Pres.; Elaine Luttrell, Treas; Maria Dearing, Secy. On 16th May the annual Spring Fling Dinner Dance will be held at the National Hotel at 6:30PM. For tickets phone Martene 254-2339. A tour to Taipei to visit Chinese Pottery Arts Center and Ding How shopping area will take place on 20th May. For more information phone Liffy Kennedy 251-4146.

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COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS

VFW Post 727 announces their newly elected officers for 1987-88: Dan Bradley, Commander; Jim Tilburg, Senior Vice Commander; Fred Dearing, Junior Vice Commander; Dennis Yee, 3 year trustee. Re-elected were: Cliff Jones, Quartermaster; Larry Braley, Chaplain; Chick Talas and Henry Tittle move up to two and one year trustees.

Installation of new officers will take place 7:30PM 11th May at the Veterans Service Center. Installing officer will be Paul T. O Dowd, Dept. of Pacific Area Cmdr.

Appointed officers will be announced later. The newly elected officers and appointees will take office on 19th June.

TAICHUNG JOINERS LIST (04)

Aerobics	239-1786
Bowling or Softball, Men	Hank Knight at VFW 321-9729
Bowling, Ladies	239-1410
Bridge Club	254-0601
Chinese Lessons	287-3490
Christian Women's Club	231-0489
Int'l Womens Assn.	251-4146
Literary Club	220-0720
Mah-Jong	292-5446
Spanish Lessons	Jordi 224-5108
Tai Chi Chuan	251-9524
VFW	321-9729

DOWN ISLAND ENTERTAINMENT

1	Yanci Mime (Canada)	Kaohsiung
3	Grand Ballet des Caraibes (Caribbean)	Kaohsiung-A
3	Theatre I Batir (France)	Tainan
4	" " " "	Kaohsiung
16-17	Chess King (R.O.C.) – stage play	Kaohsiung-A
18-19	Ming Hwa Yuan Taiwanese Opera	Taichung
23-24	" " " " "	Kaohsiung-A
23-24	Chess King (R.O.C.) – stage play	Tainan
28	Maze of Late 19th (R.O.C.)	Kaohsiung
30-31	Chess King (R.O.C.) – stage play	Taichung-A

Kaohsiung: Kaohsiung Cultural Center 高雄文化中心
Kaohsiung-A: Kaohsiung Gymnasium 高雄體育館
Tainan: Tainan Municipal Cultural Center 台南市文化中心
Taichung: Taichung Chung Hsing Hall 台中中興堂
Taichung-A: Taichung Gymnasium 台中體育館

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KAOHSIUNG

Kaohsiung Correspondent Harry F. Ong can be contacted at (07) 771-4338 or by mail to P.O. BOX 1842. Kaohsiung.

SCHOOLING HOT LINE

Because Kaohsiung Morrison Academy has only limited facilities for school children a severe problem exists for the expat community youngsters, causing parents a large headache.

Enrollment in Morrison Academy, which is technically for the missionary children, and is on a "first-come" basis, has reached saturation with two grades in one room, resulting in a class room shortage, therefore many parents arriving in the Kaohsiung area in the past year have been frustrated in coping with the ongoing education of their offspring.

Parents who cannot get their children registered at Morrison Academy, should contact Jeane or Robert Griffith at 241-5693 (A.I.T.)

* * *

Boy Scouts will be attending the 10 day International Boy Scout Jamboree to be held in Okinawa at the end of June. Cost of the airfare is around $6,000. Call Sandy Bracken at 211-2204 or Sue Zglicynski at 721-7017.

Cavaliers Cricket Club will be sponsoring a Gala Event May 23rd at Holiday Garden Hotel to raise funds for the Club. Call Erik Williams at 871-5262 or Owen Hegarty at 381-2524.

Cub Scout Pack 92 A one day garage or lawn sale will be held downtown Kaohsiung May 2nd. The Cubs are raising money for their Pack, for other details on the exact location contact Sandy Bracken 221-2204 or Sue Zglicynski 721-7017.

Girl Scouts "Well done" to Ines Linebarger and Barbara Steward for a memorable Father & Daughter Banquet at Chiuchill Steak House last month. The banquet marked the 75th anniversary of the Girl Souts. The girls did a marvelous job in their performances after a delicious dinner.

Int'l Ladies Coffee Morning The May meet will be held on the 13th, 10AM at Kaohsiung Grand Hotel, Western Restaurant. All foriegn new-comers and Chinese ladies of the Kaohsiung area are invited. New friends can be met and forthcoming activities and programs of the various organizations will be announced for the current and next month. Due to the rise in the NT$ the cost coffee Morning is now NT$150 per person.

K.I.W.C. The Kaohsiung International Women Club will sponsor a dinner and concert for their 20th Anniversary Benefit. Everyone, including menfolk are invited on

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May 23rd (Sat) at 6PM. Music will be performed by ladies from Western, Japanese and Chinese groups starting at 7:30PM on the 14th floor, Kingdom Hotel. Tickets are $500 for dinner and concert or $200 for concert only. For more info call Irene Loewen 381-2688 or Betty Hackmeister 371-7988.

Masons Pearl River Lodge # 3 F.&. A.M. will conduct their Stated Meeting at # 10 Lane 210 Chang An East Road Section 2, Taipei on May 23rd at 1800 hours. Congratulatons to Mr. Alfred Mann from New York on joining the fraternity. Beginning this month, the Square and Compass Club will be reactivated. For more information concerning either of these clubs contact Dr. Nelson S. Tung at (07) 241-3421 or Harry F. Ong at (07) 771-4338 evenings. April, the Grand Officers of the Grand Lodge of China travelled to the Philippines.

Y.W.C.A. On May 19th, the Y will be going to a Pants Factory, Basket Store and Shoe factory in Tainan. Meet at the Y at 8:30 AM or the Grand Hotel at 9:00AM. For further details call Ardyth Savage 334-2938.

KAOHSIUNG JOINERS LIST (07)

Aerobic Dancing	747-3197
American Chamber of Commerce	641-3601
Bible Study	334-2938
Bowling, mixed	641-3601
Bowling, ladies	742-0991
Cricket Club	381-2524 or 871-5262
Daring Diners Dirty Chopsticks Club	742-8392
Has House Harriers	742-0991 or 742-8392
Int'l Ladies Coffee Morning	741-7476 or 742-8374
Kaohsiung Int'l Womens Club	731-0979
Masonic Lodge	771-4338 or 241-3421
Mother & Children	731-1496
Mothers & Toddlers Group	731-2526
Preschool	731-3471
Sewing Group	742-8392
Toastmasters Club	821-2171 ext. 244
Weight Watchers Group	334-2938
YWCA	334-2938

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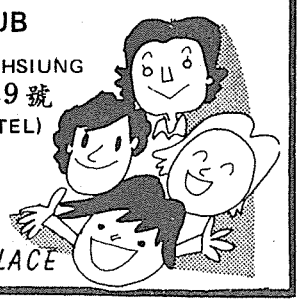

LUNAR HOROSCOPE

The lunar horoscope is a guide to daily activities (the dates are adjusted to the western calendar).

The dates given are all good except for those in brackets which are bad. Good days mean fortune, luck or success. For example to hold the ground breaking on the auspicious day will bring luck, etc. to a construction project. Obviously "bad" days bode just the opposite.

ADOPTIONS	6, 10, 12, 21, 25, 30
BED PLACEMENT	3, 6, 7, 12, 13, 15, 17, 19, 22, 24, 27, 28, 30, 31 **(9, 11, 16, 23)**
BUSINESS NEWLY OPEN	12, 16, 24, 27, 28 **(13, 19)**
CONSTRUCTION	
BUILDING	3, 5, 6, 7, 9, 13, 16, 18, 24, 25, 27, 28, 30 **(17, 20)**
TEMPLE	3, 9, 15, 24, 27 **(19)**
WAREHOUSE	18, **(13)**
CONTRACT SIGNING	6, 7, 16, 17, 19, 24, 27, 28, 30, 31
DOOR HANGING	13, 15, 31 **(16, 25)**
FUNERALS, BURIALS	3, 9, 11, 12, 13, 16, 21, 23, 24, 25, 28, 31 **(1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 10, 17, 22, 27, 30)**
ENGAGEMENT	3, 9, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 21, 22, 24, 25, 28, 30
HOUSE CLEANING	2, 7, 9, 21, 23
HUNTING, FISHING	13, 25
MACHINE INSTALLATION	15, 24, 25
MARRIAGE	3, 7, 9, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 24, 25, 30 **(1, 2, 11, 20, 28, 31)**
MEDICAL CONSULTATION	1, 3, 9, 18, 25, 30
MOVING PREMISES	7, 9, 11, 12, 15, 17, 19, 27, **(1, 2, 3, 6, 16, 18, 24, 25, 28, 30)**
PLANTING	3, 21, 27, 30 **(6, 29)**
TRAVEL	5, 6, 11, 12, 15, 17, 18, 19, 21, 24, 25, 27, 30 **(20, 29)**
SIGN HANGING	27, 28
WOOD CUTTING	7, 9, 21, 24, 27, 28 **(25)**

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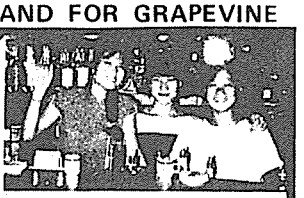

BARSTOOL VIEWS

By Durdley Drinkright

To say the least your's truly is a pub lover of the first order and one of the joys of a good watering hole is it's music or, in some cases, lack thereof. Well, there I sat on my favorite bar stool mooding over a dark bottle of one of the new beer imports, *'Aufgepist Bier', the label read, 'Since 1599, Hand Brewed By Friendly Bavarian Peasants Under Strictest Supervision of Our Tyrolean Brewmaster From An Ancient Greek Formula.* Well, I concluded to myself, this is truly a fine old German brew, better buy a case or two before it becomes too popular.

Suddenly my reveries were rudely intruded upon by a resounding broadside of, *so-called,* music straight off the wireless.

"Hey Mei-mei" I says to the non-descript, shaggy headed daytime barhop "what happened to that great Chubby Checker tape that was just playing?"

"Finished – no more" she beams back at me with a hint of submerged intelligence . . . . . deeply submerged.

"Well turn the bloody thing over and play the other side . . . and for God's sake cut that bloody radio."

"Played other side yesterday" the little twit rejoins, shaking her pigtails and wiggling her ears like a spastic rabbit.

"Not for me you didn't," I barks, becoming apoplectic, "otherwise play another tape."

"Oh, but my favorite disc jockey, Dirk Dingger, on radio now – maybe play tape later."

It just goes to show that the hired *help* have taken over the pubs and wait on patrons only as a gigantic favor to those beastly guzzlers who, by sheer coincidence, pay for their mis-appropriated wages. We ought to form a Boozers' Protective League . . . . . *not a bad idea.*

Anyway, for some sadistic reason I decided to endure the situation for as long as I could stand this purgatory of pop-rock, blaring away over the FM.

I recalled that Dirk Dingger does some supposedly entertaining mimicry, like his Boy George and Louie Armstrong imitations that sound exactly like Alfred Hitchcock and John Wayne – or vice versa. Maybe today, having absorbed all those daily Chinese lessons, he'd try a Dr. Fu-man-chu, or at least Charlie Chan in pidgin, just to break up some of the recorded rock blitz. Well, he sure suprised us – he did a Ronald Reagan breaking wind that sounded just like Louie Armstrong and Alfred Hitchcock sharing the same gargle glass with Boy George.

"Hey gang it's 2:20" says Dirk Dingger over the box, "so here's ten on da floor that'll take ya up ta da news wit Harley Hootch at tree." Talk about purgatory, forty minutes of uninterupted screaming and blasting accompanied by totally unintelligible lyrics, as done by Mincy Max and the Illiterates is it. So when Harley Hootch came on with the news, *at tree,* a flood of blessed relief swept over me. "It's two, er. . . three, er . . . is it already four o'clock? Anyway folks time for the news with Harley Hootch here. At the top of the list; U.S. Vice President George Bush snapped Margaret Thatcher's Bra strap while they were attending a para-military review at Diddley-by-the-Thames today. Bush said it was all a gross mistake; his thumb got stuck when he tried to unzip her gown." In related statements Mrs. Thatcher later commented 'It didn't make Dennis too happy.' From the continent French Premier Chirac said 'at least Bush kept his fly shut,' while the Russians protested continued American meddling in British domestic affairs."

Anyway this diatribe was *almost* a relief after the Dirk Dingger show and Hootch only lasts for five minutes, more or less, depending on if he's talking with the betel nut in or out.

Elsewhere, continued Harley Hootch, Willie Brandt has declined an invitation to re-assume his party's chairmanship without Ms. Mathiopoulis as spokeswoman. He said emotionally, "Remember, without the Greeks there would never have been Aufgepist Beer."

"The weather will be cloudy," continued Harley Hootch, "with occasional rain and possible sunny spots during the afternoon and evening, followed by a monsoon tonight if the wind doesn't shift in which case the good weather and rain will continue indefinitely until morning when it might change. Now, stay tuned for Prissy Bullwhip and her all rock pop music extravaganza."

I'll tell you, before Prissy, who does a permanent

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imitation of Jimmy Carter, could say "Hi, Y'all" I'd hit the street at a quick trot and was aimed at the next joint.

As I skidded to a halt against the bar the soothing strains of soft music hit my bludgeoned auditory senses. "Gimme a bottle of Aufgepist" I orders – I was becoming addicted to the stuff by that time. "No have" says the attending hsiao-nai-nai. No German beer, this English pub. You want Oley, Rainier, Miller, Heineken? Maybe Taiwan beer?" "How about some Guiness?" I responds. "You stop talk dirty sex to me," she rebounds without flinching, "I got boyfriend."

No sooner was I settled down to the soothing strains of a great Guy Lombardo 1948 top tenner with a fist full of some kind of shiny canned brew but the beautiful music stops . . . . *right in the middle!*

"What the hell's going on" I demands loudly of the hired help, whom I now suspect is mentally retarded, "Where's the music gone to?"

"I gonna watch video. Got good Mandarin Kung-fu love story . . . . . .

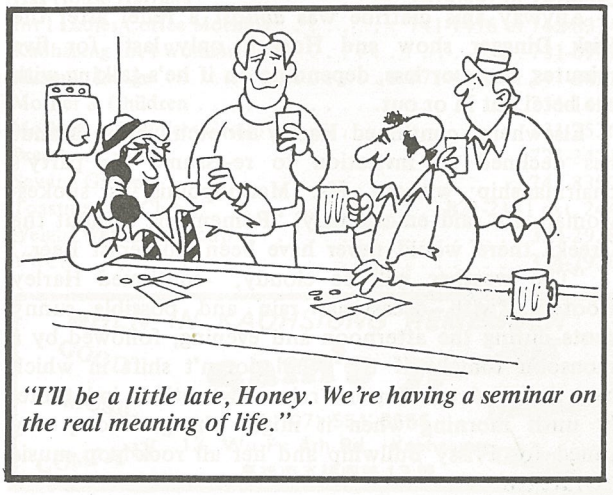
* * *

How to make your girlfriend happy:

Don't worry about it. Your girlfriend should make *you* happy. If she doesn't, you might as well be with your wife.

George Burns

More Durdley goodies next pg.



"I'll be a little late, Honey. We're having a seminar on the real meaning of life."

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DURDLEY'S MAKE-DO BOOZE GUIDE

"The trouble with you, Entwhistle," I said when I came upon the old maestro nodding morosely over a bowl of cold soybean milk at our favorite noodle bar, "Is that you don't drink enough."

"Don't blame me," Entwhistle, the former second stand-in for Ronald Coleman in the original "Beau Geste," shot back. "Blame the Monopoly Bureau. They won't let anything cross the border that a man of my means can afford."

"Entwhistle," I chided him, "an old Legionaire like you should know how to live off the land. Trouble with domestic booze is it's taste, overcome that and it's therapeutic qualities are equal to the best imports."

I thereupon lectured him with some of my favorite recipes employing strictly cheap local hootch.

First of all there is the Alexander Wong cocktail:

½ demi-fifth of cheapest kao-liang distilled spirit
2 cups fresh milk or cream
2 tablespoons powdered cocoa, sugar to taste
1 tray ice cubes

Directions: Chuck everything in a blender. Before drinking call the Blind Society and order a seeing-eye dog for the next morning.

Then there is shao-shing wine. Most foreign imbibers don't know the secret of this delicious table wine. First warm to 150 degrees F. Then add several dried plums. Let soak for 3 minutes. Then throw the shao-shing down the drain and eat the plums.

There is nothing wrong with Taiwan rum that is not wrong with all rum. There simply are no good cane squeezins, and it's no use pretending there is. But it mixes divinely in long cool drink combinations. Try a Taiwan planter's punch. for instance:

1 part bitter fruit juice
2 parts rum
3 parts sweet fruit juice

Chill, add dash of Angostura bitters, add diced fruit. (If drunk lying down, one avoids falling.)

Entwhistle's mind was beginning to wander. "Let's go hit a pub," I said. "Certainly you can't find anything wrong with Taiwan beer, or I'll even stand you one of the imports."

Entwhistle blushed. "Sorry," he said. "Any kind of beer causes me to break wind and I just remembered some old Kao-liang that's lying around the house." ◈

DURDLEY'S DEFINITIONS

Anniversary: *A day of truce for a couple who would rather fight than switch.*

Doggerel: *A small castrated canine.*

Flotsam and Jetsam: *A famous team of colored comedians.*

Mixed Emotions: *Watching your mother-in-law go over a cliff in your new car.*

Widow: *A woman who always knows where her husband is.*

GARY AT BUFFALO TOWN

That well known local DJ, Gary Chen, formerly of the Woodstock, has settled into Buffalo Town Disco. on Lin-sen N. Rd., Where he's playing all the good stuff. Gary say's that as a special for expat patrons they need to buy a ticket only on the first visit (NT$150 weekdays, NT$250 weekends) then ask Gary for a VIP card. Happy Hours at Buffalo Town are from 8:30PM (opening time) til 10PM. They're open til 5AM. (see ad classified section)

COMING INTO BEING AT GENESIS

According to Webster "genesis" is *the origin or coming into being of something."*

When you enter Taipei's Genesis you are overwhelmed with a feeling of being present at the origin of a great new style of night place, an original, sexy place.

In addition to it's unique and impressive atmosphere Genesis sports a really neat cellar disco – with front and rear access yet!

Good, sturdy drinks are par for the course here with a snack list bonus which features – *believe it or not* – bagels.

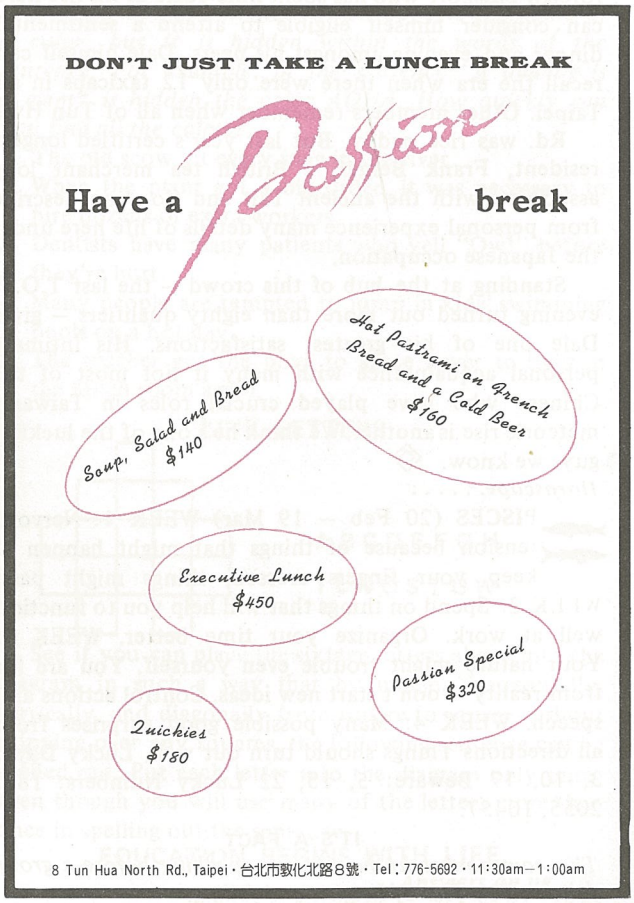
Instead of the tired old a happy hour format Genesis does a nightly, all hours, discount drink feature, Monday is vodka; Tuesday, gin; Wednesday, scotch; etc.

Genesis is also open to party arrangements and is a natural for any group looking for a real dance floor added into their plans for a good time.

It's a bit hidden but worth finding: 1st lane west of Tunhua on Chung Hsiao, (north side), 3 alleys past Madame and it's just to your left. Tel. 771-5323.

NOBLE HOUSE FACELIFT

The Noble House pub recently underwent large scale renovation and now sports two bars plus other attractive accomodations including an in-house disc jockey to play music by customers' request. For a refreshing change try the new Noble House.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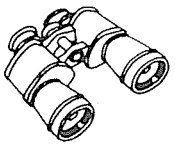


HOTEL WATCH

EVENTS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Asia World special buffet for Mother's Day in the coffee shop. Lunch 11AM – 2PM at NT$550 per person, dinner 5:30PM – 8PM NT$600. The new 3rd floor Hunanese restaurant will also feature a lunch buffet for NT$550 and dinner for NT$600 plus a free souvenir.

Hilton will serve a coffee shop Mother's Day special for NT$420 each and a family dinner in the 3rd floor Golden China Restaurant.

Every Fri. and Sat. evening the Hilton Roof Garden will feature a Barbeque at NT$450 each. Tel. 311-5151.

Ritz features a Mother's Day *extra special* brunch at Paris 1930, La Brasserie, and The Banquet Hall from 11AM – 2:30PM with complimentary perfume gifts.

From 11th – 31st the La Brasserie will feature Executive Chef Jean-Claude Herchembert's favorite North African recipes. Tel. 597-1234.

Fortuna will feature a *Latin Night* daily, 6PM to 9:30PM in the coffee shop at NT$420 and a lunch buffet 12 – 2:30PM at NT$370 per person. Tel. 563-1111.

Royal will offer, for the warm months, a [illegible] great thirst quenchers in the Cafe. Tel. 542-3266 ◈

Dale Holmgren.....

Twice a year the word goes out, and anyone holding a foreign passport who has spent nine years of his life here can consider himself eligible to attend a sentimental dinner and evening amongst his peers. Dale himself can recall the era when there were only 12 taxicabs in all Taipei. Other members remember when all of Tun Hwa Rd. was rice paddy. But last year's certified longest resident, Frank Berger, a British tea merchant long associated with the ancient Tait and Co., can describe from personal experience many details of life here under the Japanese occupation.

Standing at the hub of this crowd – the last T.O.T. evening turned out more than eighty qualifiers – gives Dale one of his greatest satisfactions. His intimate personal acquaintance with many if not most of the Chinese who have played crucial roles in Taiwan's meteoric rise is another. We think he's one of the luckiest guys we know. ◈

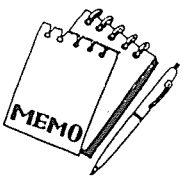
Horoscope.....

PISCES (20 Feb – 19 Mar) WEEK 1: Nervous tension because of things that might happen – keep your fingers crossed, things might pass. WEEK 2: Spend on things that will help you to function well at work. Organize your time better. WEEK 3: Your nature might trouble even yourself. You are far from reality – don't start new ideas. Control actions and speech. WEEK 4: Many possible good surprises from all directions Things should turn out well. Lucky Days: 3, 10, 17 Beware: 5, 15, 22 Lucky Numbers: 188, 2055, 10457.

IT'S A FACT

The commonest human fear is speaking before a group followed by fear of heights and falling.

TRANSPORT NOTES & NEWS



Circle Airfreight Int'l recently introduced it's on-line computer system.

Presently the data base is accessible only for information purposes here, however, the group is hoping to have the input procedures presently being used by CAFIPE include the tracing of airway bills from its USA stations to Taipei.

Circle can offer next flight information for any of their USA gateways to any airport in the world and give the various consolidation schedules from their USA gateways to all destinations, inclusive of the master airway bill numbers, flight data and scheduled arrival time.

Fritz Transportation Int'l's Tim Murray, Director of Sales for Asia announced the arrival last month of Ted Willard who is Fritz's new Taiwan Country Manager. Welcome to the island Ted!

Kuehne & Nagel as a result of the acquisition of the shares of Namib Cargo (Pty) Ltd., Windhoek strengthened their market position in South West Africa. The previous KN company Kuehne & Nagel (Pty) Ltd. and Namib Cargo (Pty) Ltd. have been merged. The company name is Kuehne & Nagel (Pty) Ltd.

Airborne Express is promoting it's new Industrial Park and the "supermarket" concept of a *one stop shop for everything* approach to the U.S. Market. Besides having full international forwarding facilities tenants in this no duty foreign trade zone can manufacture, assemble, package, label, process, store for the U.S. Market or for re-export. Foreign suppliers can also set up parts banks for spares storage or distribution. The park is located in Wilmington, Ohio adjacent to Airborne's main air base in the U.S. For further information contact Taiwan District Mgr. Gerry Sloan at (02) 721-0340.

Lufthansa's Taiwan manager Helmut Duell, recently marked his silver (25th) year with the German airline. Helmut started his career as a passenger reservation clerk in his hometown, Stuttgart, in 1962. Since he has seen service in Istanbul, Osaka and, of course, Taiwan. Congratulations!

United Airlines offers a new Mon., Wed., Sat. service from Taipei to Seoul and then non-stop to Chicago, making it the fastest to the U.S. midwest, by Boeing 747 SPS aircraft. This marks the first time 747SP (Special Performance) planes are in use at Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

CORRECTION!!

In the April issue we erroneously reported Chargeurs Reunis was terminating services to and from the R.O.C. In spite of relinquishing its entitlements for Northern France and Belgium the company will continue Mediterannean Services through June and maintain its Taiwan-West Africa schedules indefinitely. We are further happy to announce that M. Valerie Coquerel will not be re-posted.

TRIVIA TRIFLES AND OTHER DIVERSIONS

CRYPTOGRAMS

In cryptograms, you are given sentences in which one set of letters is substituted for another. The words are in their right order with a space after each. For example: A BIG CAT, M SWX UMY. Here M is substituted for A, S for B, W for I, etc. You can break each code by watching for the frequency of certain letters or the way they are grouped. You know that a single letter is usually A or I, that the word THE occurs very often in English as does AND. Try IS, IT, OF and other common words when you find a group of two letters.

1. X VXHGF DT HFY WCY HFDCI UCWBC HW VXC HFXH GXC THZDUY WCEA WCGY, XCA-BFYZY.
2. R V P R U V B H V B U N P F Z P Q Z M P H I A V X P C R B Z O I A V O F V V R B Q B O M H P C.
3. M N O N W X V B X U U Y Z N V M X T C S N Y S D N Y R V N T F M Y Y U N V Y Q N D X N G N X T X R V M N B M P G N P S O N V V B, Q O X C M V F M X D W.

PUZZLERS

1. One day, as Mr. Harris and four other men took leave of one another, some pairs shook hands and other pairs did not. From the following clues, can you find each man's full name (one is Dave), and which pairs shook hands?
   1. Carter exchanged handshakes with only one of the others.
   2. Al, Carl, and Mike – who is not Mr. Gorham – all shook hands with each other.
   3. Jim shook hands with three of the others, Burke with two.
   4. Al and Fisher did not shake hands with each other.
2. "I happened to be discussing the tenancy of a client's property," said the agent "when he informed me that there was a 99 years' lease. I asked him how much of this had already expired, and expected a direct answer. But his reply was that two-thirds of the time past was equal to four-fifths of the time to come, so I had to work it out for myself."
3. The square root of half the number of bees in a swarm has flown out upon a jessamine bush; eight-ninths of the whole swarm has remained behind; one female bee flies about a male that is buzzing within the lotus flower into which he was allured in the night by its sweet odor, but is now imprisoned in it. Tell me the number of bees.

MUSICAL TRIVIA

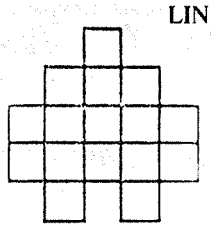
1. "Ever Onward" is the anthem of what huge company?
2. "Rumba is My Life" is the 1948 autobiography of what band leader?
3. To whom did Beethoven dedicate his third symphony "Eroica" when he wrote it in 1804?
4. What historical figure is credited with composing the English ballad "Greensleeves?"
5. Who composed the classic "White Christmas?"
6. What are the four sections of an orchestra?
7. Who is called the father of the English hymn?
8. What opera was composed for the opening of the Suez Canal?
9. The three B's of classical music are whom?
10. Who is called the "Father of the Blues?"
11. They are the daughters of two minister parents, their names are Bonnie, Anita, June and Ruth. Name the group.
12. What Austrian musician composed the "Unfinished Symphony?"
13. When British General Cornwallis surrendered to George Washington in 1781 what song was being played?
14. Alma Gluck made the first recording to sell a million copies in 1915; what was the song?
15. What musician is credited with popularizing Indian music in the West during the 1960's?

FIND THE COLOR

In each of the sentences below appears the name of a color, but it is hidden within the words of the sentence. For example, in the sentence "A quahog is a clam" is hidden the color AQUA. How quickly can you find all the colors?

1. The old scow hit every snag in the river.
2. When the plant got a big order, it was necessary to hire dozens of extra workers.
3. Dentists have many patients who yell "Ow!" before they're hurt.
4. Many people are tempted to jump in kids' swimming pools on a hot day.
5. The teacher got the boys to agree never to fight in the lunch room again.

LINK LETTERS



A B C D E F G H

I L N O S T U W

See if you can place the sixteen letters above into the diagram in such a way that by moving horizontally, vertically, and diagonally from square to square without skipping over any squares, the following sentence can be spelled out. Put each letter into the diagram only once, even though you will use many of the letters more than once in spelling out the sentence.

EDUCATION BEGINS WITH LIFE.

Answers on pg. 19

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